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Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 29, 1894.

York Democrats,

YORK, May 16.-The second annual banquet of the Young Men's Democrat-

and it was adopted :

and it was anopted:

It is the sense of this Democratic society and of all honest Democrats as well, that it is the duty of congress to pass a revenue tariff bill at once.

That any tariff bill not for revenue only and any provision of any bill not for revenue only is unconstitutional; that senators who block the passage of a revenue bill or who conspire to amend it

that senators who block the passage of a revenue bill or who conspire to amend it to enable trusts or other monopolies to continue their plunder of American consumers as under the McKinley monopoly law deliberately take their stand outside the party to serve other masters than the people and on this vital issue are to be ranged with the common enemy; that we rely upon the Democratic house and the Democratic executive to save the party and the country from betrayal. That if the Wilson revenue bill shall be returned to the house a monopoly protection bill, the house exercising its traditional and constitutional function on behalf of the people in all matters of taxation, should promptly substitute for the transformed measure the simplest and purcst revenue bill that can be possibly drawn, and upon the issue so made go to the country where, whatever the administration and the party, the latter speaking by all its uncorrupted organs and agencies, will be sustained by the people for the faithful discharge of the trust imposed by the Democratic national convention and the approving vote of ISO2.

Upon that question there is no differ-

Upon that question there is no difference among Democrats. Upon that question the people have pronounced judgment. Upon that question, when the lines are again drawn at the polls, there will be no toleration of individual treason in the senate or elsewhere and upon that question or individual treater. pon that question no individual leade however honored in the past or however great his public services in other directions can compromise the party or divertits onward sweep.

Our Washington Letter. we shall have been supported in the street form of WASHINGTON, May 18, 1894. A TTORNEY AT LAW.

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Office first squared half a dozen Democratic Senators. Buttz had the andacty to broach the subject to Mr. Kyle at person. That gentleman referred him to his private secretary, after instructing that functionary to have a witness to their converger batton, and in the presence of a witness is Buttz offered to give Mr. Kyle at one placed these facts in the hands of the Democratic Senators and expressed his willingness to aid in bringing this would-be briber to justice. It has not yet been decided what, if any, action will be taken by the Senator, but there is little doubt that these attempts will hasten the passes of the testified.

GETTYSBURG, PA., MAY 29, 1894.

MEMORIAL DAY. To-day a grateful nation brings Fresh laureis, that cannot die With wealth of bloom, to deck the graves Where her lost heroes lie.

Afar and near through the wide land, Wherever they may be, The heart joins with the willing hand In this sweet ministry. The Nation's Cemeteries stand Where once her brave sons stood; Their dust now mingles with the soil Once red with their life's blood.

And all along the silent rows, Where the still sleepers rest, With nought to mar their sweet representation Or trouble their calm breast, Kind hands to-day, with loving touch

Strew flowers upon each bed,
Whilst drops that glisten like the dew
Upon the mounds are shed. In towns and cities scattered wide, In hamlets through the land, And where lone country graveyards life The scient headstones stand. And there affection's voice to-day

And young and old bring garlands gay, To deck each soldier's grave. But there are some, God alone knows Where their lone graves are found,
Where their lone graves are found,
No mound is there, no tablet shows
That it is sacred ground.

If, where some time Berce combat raged, You'll meet some tangled bloom. Step lightly for your feet may trend Upon a saklier's tomb

For He who one time raised the son And faid His servant down, Can raise sweet flowers, in haunts unfred The hero's grave to crown. AGAPA.

PERE LA GHAISE AND GETTYSBURG.

The Great Place of the Dead of Paris. The

Battlefield of Gettysburg.

Battlefield of Gettysburg.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

To be buried in Pere la Chaise, says Victor Hugo, is, like having mahogany furniture, a mark of respectability.

One sunny day last March, the three of us who explored Paris together took an open carriage to drive to this most famous of all "God's Acres." We male a wide detour from the Arch to pass the Opera, the Louvre, the Chamber of Deputies and the Place de la Bastile, thinking it well to prepare our minds by this little mosque, and their peared a la march of the marble "pleureuses" so manifestly weep and pray to be seen of men that a continent of them could never bring a cloking to the throat like the firemen's monument at Greenwood. Kings reat in St. Denis, or where they may Pere la Chaise is a republic for great men, and multitudes of little ones, of course. Almost all the Frenchmen known to us by word or act, if dead, are buried here save those whom France half deficies in the crypts of the Pantheon, like Voltaire and Victor Hugo. Wailed off from consecrated Christian ground on one side stands the Mohammedun cemetery with its little mosque, and the tomb of the Queen of Oude. In the opposite direction is the Jewish allotment: there lies Racitel, "in each of whose eyes sat a dead." ing it well to prepare our minds by this lies Rachel, "in each of whose eyes sat a deeting glimpse of the pomps and vaniles and the cruellies of life. The carriage stopped at the great gate of Pere

We had fancied a lovelier, more populous Greenwood, but old Mont Louis is as unlike an American cemetery as though they had no use in common. They speak t language as different as did their occu-

WASHINGTON, May 18, 1894.

Editors of Compiler: The public received its first knowledge this week that in addition to more or less disreputable methods of defeating tariff legislation, attempts had been made to bribe Senators to vote against the tariff bill, but the Democratic managers of the tariff the legislation of the Democratic managers of the tariff that continue the Democratic managers of the tariff bill, but the Democratic managers of the tariff bill, but the Democratic managers of the tariff bill and the managers of the tariff bill and the managers of the tariff bill, but the Democratic managers of the tariff bill and the managers of the managers of the tariff bill and the managers of the tariff

Away from Little Round-Top is a rough and broken stretch of wood, hill and hollow, studded with sharp rocks, the Valley of Death. There stand oaks, still green and vigorous, through whose hearts tore solid shot or fragment of shell in the second day's fight. It is easy to trace the direction from which the storm came by the fact that the hole is small and clean cut where the ball entered and large and large and large and large and these in the storm came by the fact that the hole is small and clean cut where the ball entered and large and l the storm came by the fact that the hole is small and clean cut where the ball entered and large and jagged at its exit, though the live bark has skinned over the edges of both wounds. Scores of trees that survived a cannon ball were killed by the awful volleys of musketry that rained upon the valley, stripping them of bark, so that upright and hirmrooted as ever, they died of starvation. In the roughest part of this tangled ground stand many monuments of gallant fights and dreadful loss of life, among them two of the Irish brigade that, long before Gettysburg, won fame under Meagher's dashing leadership. One, a solid, handsome block, bears emblems and names dear to the brigade, with a short but proud record of their deeds, and above their motto: "Fanch a Ballagh," "Clear the Way," And in deed they cleared it bravely through rocks and woods and regiments in gray. The other is the marble form of a dead soldier lying with his force to the above. devil."

Hence, for 4 sous, a gendarme directed as to the tomb of Abekard and Heloise, in a quiet spot where trees east a shadow. It is a stately and claborate structure, built from the rich ruins of the Paraclete which Abelard founded, and of which Heloise was the first abless. Inscriptions carved along the sides recite their seven-century-old love story, while upon the broad slab above, in stony enjoyment of their fame, repose their graven images, a stiff and sanctimonious Abelard beside a placid Heloise. Death brought little

processing of the control of the con lock straight down the line of Pickett's long traight down the line of Pickett's charge to the gigantic, weird, dark rocks to Devil's Den, from whose clefts rebel sharp-shooters picked off officers and gunners; over the Wheatfield and the Peach Orchard to Lee's main line on Seminary Ridge.

To the north stretches the Union line of the third day's battle, low ridges, curving like a fish-hook, flung out toward Harrisburg. At its barb, Culp's Hill, and, at the bend, Cemetery Hill, where, as at Pere la Chaise, men of one blood fought furiously to and fro over the graves and every headstone was an ambush or a fort. Beside it on the broad forethead of the ridge, over-looking many miles of the battlefield, is now the National Cometery where rest 3,600 Union soldiers, more than the whole population of Gettysburg to-day, yet far short of the number who died upon that field. Many bodies were sent home for burial, room was found in the little old cemetery of the town for many more.

Nearly a thousand of those who lie in

"Why, I was there myself," said Lo-

The New Yorker was mystified. Apparently he bad not heard the news. "You were there?" he exclaimed. 'Are the cars running?" "No," said Logan, "the cars ain't run-

ning, but every other thing in the State of Virginia is, as near as I could make A SOUTHERN magazine, by way of illustrating the transitoriness of fame, says that less than 20 years after the close the civil war the following conversation took place at a Chicago railway station, where a soldierly passenger had just

tepped from a train.

ment came up, and hearing his moans At Norristown the river reached the some of the men hastened to his rescue. height of 22 feet above low water at 9 draggled and demoralized, he turned to done will likely reach \$25,000

"I say, stranger, don't you think | severe since 1862. The damage inflicted South Carolina was a little hasty ?"_ is not as great as it was at first supposed,

"Poon man!" exclaimed the sympathetic woman; "have you really tried to miles above this city. The bridge will lightful!" Teacher —"What do you get employment?" "Yes'm," replied practically have to be rebuilt. One of cess?" "Intirely; for three solid days end to end, and charges of bad work-I've tramped the streets trying ter git manship are freely made. Several perwork fur me nine-year-old brother, and hain't even got so much ez an incouragin' sons had narrow escapes from drowning.

word."—Washington Star.

In Johnstown the losses are estimated

rom within;" but just then a robust tery of H. Swank & Son, \$3,000; Cam- well do it behind er plow ez any other professor was smelling, and caused him men and property owners in Johnstown

THE gratification of wealth is not \$10 0000. Total, \$121,000.

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Washington and walked all the way to swift currents, which easily carried and, where it is naturally weak, or there however, risky business because of the the strongest and most healthy sight; away walks, doorsteps and other wood-en portions of buildings. Reports of a debility in the organs, this custom must

morning, followed by the Maynard street oridge five hours later, leaving the P. & E. Railroad bridge the only one remaining. All the wooden bridges around the city were destroyed. A. R. Payne, of the firm of Payne.

Cochran & McCormick, estimates the total financial loss to the people of that city by the flood at about \$2,000,000. The principal damage is to the lumber business, which is Williamsport's largest interest. By the breaking of the boom 175,000,000 of logs were thrown into the current and carried down the river The loss on this account alone will be \$1,500,000. Even in the event of the recovery of all of it there would be a loss of \$1,100,000. Twenty million feet of sawed lumber at the mills, valued at \$200,-000, was carried away. The buildings that were swept away were those of the small frame shanties, inhabited by squatters, on the river front. Mr. Payne says that in spite of the great damage to the lumber interests the flood another woman.—Berry Bonson, in May will not effect the financial standing of a

Husband -"No, Mary, you can never The damage done the mills and the boom has resulted in great destitution among the employes. The mills furnish employment for 500 people and the boom for 200, who found starvation staring South, must remember moments which will enable them to sympathize with the long the banks of the river and had all with this shoe blacking."—Puck. spirit of a question recorded in a South | their property carried away by the flood. meeting of citizens was held at the Court-house Tuesday afternoon to take the necessary steps towards raising

o'clock, Tuesday morning. The damage

The flood at Allentown was the most but will, nevertheless, run into thousands of dollars. The heaviest loss inflicted is that on the magnificent new Hokenthe massive piers is split nearly from nothing I like better than a good tight

to be as follows: Pennsylvania Railroad, \$50,000: Woodvale property, \$6,000: potbria Iron Company, \$10,000; business way."-Washington Star. generally, \$16,000: Penn Tracic Company, \$10,000; the city, \$10,000; Me-

At Columbia the water was 16 feet above low water. The logs from the Williamsport boom passed there at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning. All boat Bits. houses on the banks of the river have been swept away. There were no trains running west on the Pennsylvania Rail-

At Marietta all the residents on Front street, moved out of their homes. Along the Port road, south, many towns are under water. The pumping station, electric light plant and many mills were under water

Chambersburg must use the water sparingly the next few weeks, as the breast of the dam at Siloam, one of the water supplies of that city, broke, over 100 feet of it being washed away by the floods. No material damage was done to property, but the water plant will be poperative until a new dam is built. Philadelphia, Harrisburg and othe large cities were Hooded, but no specia lamage was done and no lives lost.

THE Republic of Hawaii, of great in terest to the people of the United States will have a constitution very similar to our own. It is to be called the Republi of Hawzii. There are to be a President and Executive Council of Five. Sena tors will comprise the Upper House of the Legislature. Qualifications for Senators are the same as in the United States, except that each shall have property worth \$5,000 and an income of at east \$1,200 a year.

The Lower House, to be the Assen bly, shall consist of 15 members-six from Oahu and three each from Hawaii, Maur and Kaui. They will serve two years. A member must have resided in Hawaii at least a year, and must reac are never wholly forgotten —a little and write English or Hawaiian. Presispring that never quite dries up in our | dent Dole will probably retain his office for journey through scorching years.—Ruf-fini. two years, and perhaps longer. The fini.

THEY never pardon who commit the

and now its victims number more than one-fourth of all the deaths recorded. The first and most potent cause of this Dr. Mitchell says is the climate. People coming largely from the phlegmatic aces undergo a change of temperament here and become excitable in a degree that is unknown in any other part of the world. Another effect of the climate is that it makes a strain of physical or water reached flood tide at 32 feet, and mental labor much more severe than it is carried away or destroyed \$2,000,000 elsewhere. In England or the continent worth of property. On Sunday morn- of Europe people can work harder withing the waters began to assume serious out injury than here. White men are much more effected by the climate than river came alarming reports and at 9 others. Negroes are almost exempt from nervous disease, and a slight change of color seems to be a safeguari. Outside of the climate the two most formidable producers of nerve disease are the dollar devil and the school fend. notes of warning. In the shops and The late hours of the rich and fashionable woman do not hurt—they have conremoving machinery and tools liable to stant variety of amusement and no worry. For one woman who breaks down through fashionable folly a score are destroyed by over strain and worry in the serious affairs of life. The method of education involving long hours of study and anxiety to excel and pass examinations, produces very evil effects. Girls had better not study at all until they are 16 or 17 rather than be over wrought as at present. Our men enter business too soon and their nerves are racked to pieces by the excitement and worry of money-getting. For many men Dr. Mitchell says it would have

Our National Disease. Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, the famous

Philadelphia physician and literateur

says that nervousness is the characteristic

malady of the American Nation and

that is growing in such a frightfully accelerated ratio every year as to threaten appalling disaster at no distant date. In some of the busy centers the propor-

tion of nerve death has multiplied more than twenty times in the last forty years,

road presidents or bank managers. Too strong a light in a sleeping-room is bad, especially if the bed is opposite the window; for to wake suddenly out of sleep, with a strong glaring light on the eyes, cannot but eventually injure of course exercise very pernicious effects. Persons waking from sleep should have the eye prepared by subdued light first: and if the sight be good the time occupied in partially dressing will be quite sufficient to prepare the organs for meeting a stronger body of light. This is especially to be remembered in summer time where the chamber has an eastern

been a mercy had they been street

sweepers or coal heavers instead of rail-

An electric light of forty million candle power almost surpasses comprehenion. Yet this great mass of light is to issue from a lighthouse tower on the coast of Brittany. The beam will be seen twenty-five miles before it strikes the horizon, and after that it will be redected on the sky for a distance of thirty-eight miles further. The largest light on the coast of the United States can only be seen twenty-eight miles in

A MAN loved a woman, but she tughed at him. Then, through grief, he became ill, and was likely to die, in very despair of her love. Whereat pity touched her heart, and pity grew to love. When he came to know this, having now the love he had so yearned to possess, he rejoiced greatly, and arose from his bed. And straightway he began to love

accuse me for meanness. I paid \$25 for that hat and \$75 for that dress. I always like to see my wife well dressed." Wife (kindly)-"And I like to see you

JUDGE-"Well, doctor, what is the Doctor—"One of his wounds is absolutely fatal; but the other two are not dangerous and can be healed."-Fliegende

Hoax-"Why is it when we are looking for a thing that we always find it in the last place?" Joax—'I suppose it's because we always stop looking after we have found it."

TEACHER - "Your average is very low, and you have just managed to mean ?" Normal School Girl-"There's squeeze."

"JOSTAR," said Mrs. Corntossel, "this

industrial army business gits me." "It do me, too," he replied; ef er feller is

goin to walk jis fur the sake of walkin' an' gettin' nowheres, he might jes' ez INQUIRING SON-"Papa, what is rea-Conaughey estate, \$6,000; other losses, is that which enables a man to determine son?" Fond Parent-"Reason, my boy, what is right." Inquiring Son-"And what is instinct?" Fond Parent-"In-

stinct is that which tells a woman she is right whether she is or not."-TV,-Curro is always represented as a baby, because Love seldom lives to grow up .- Atchison Globe.



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THE ticket named by yesterday's Conthis column, is one that will commer itself to the people of the county. The selection of the candidates was by such decided majorities that it cannot be said It is true that three of yesterday's nominces must yet be approved by their regressional and senatorial nominations are the right of Adams county, and her endorsed by York and Cumberland coun-Fulton county endorsed Judge McClean the vigorous support of all Democrats. promptly begun and continued until the will win, which will mean much to the party in this county in these unfortunat ss, occasioned by the inequality of McKinleyism which the people are striving through their representatives in Con-

As the campaign progresses we will give information as to the merit of the respective candidates and their adaptability for the particular offices.

THE same pld stereotype "commanding the respect and confidence of the carry out their wishes. people" is going the rounds of the Republican papers concerning the lately nominated State ticket. That is the same expression they used in speaking of Quay, Delamater and other boodlers many of whom came too close to the penitentiary to command the respect or good, bad or indifferent. Likely Quay gave them the expression: Strango how Republican papers can play penny-dog, following the leader like lambs to the There has been already expressed con-

siderable dissatisfaction with some of sipated. the nominees. Lyon particularly. What is the use trying to stuff the people of Pennsylvania with "command the respect and confidence of,"

THE Republican convention has nominated the ticket selected for it, with not a name missing. This being its usua dignation. The Republics a party of this state long ago ceased to be able to feel any indignation at having a few men fix its ticket for it in advance of its conventions, and assemble them simply to rati-

Go Slow. -- Senator Quay says, usual, "The Republican ticket will be triumphantly elected by the people. After chickens are hatched is the best

It is now alleged that Mr. Powderly has not been expelled from the Order of the pulsion and suspension is about like the difference between being shot and being hanged .- Phila. Record.

Call for Democratic State Convention. State Chairmen James A. Stranahan has issued the official call for the Democratic State Convention to be held in Harrisburg, Wednesday, June 27th, at

In accordance with rule 6, section 1 unanimously approved by the State Convent'on, September 19, 1893, the representation shall consist of representative delegates, one for each one thousand votes cust at the last preceding Presidential election, or for a fraction of such vote amounting to five hundred or more, in the respective representative districts provided that each representative district shall have at least one delegate. The representation in the coming State Convention, based on the Presidential vote of 1892, gives Adams, 4 delegates; Cumberland, 5; York, 13; Franklin, 5 Perry, 3; Laucaster, 10; Dauphin, 8 The whole number of delegates is 454.

Investigations.

The time now is when, at last, steps are being taken to discover fraud in Legislative balls, and to purge popular bodies from the selfishness of private interests, handled with cash

The special committee appointed to investigate the charges of attempted senttorial bribery, on the part of Charles W. Buttz, submitted their report to the senate last Friday. Buttz is found by the committee to have made the attempt at bribery, despite his denial, and Senators Hunton and Kyle are exororated from blame.

Then comes the armor plate frauds reported to have been committed at the Carnegie - Phipps company's works, stead, which will be investigated duties on oil.

by the house committee on naval affairs.

The Standard Oil Co. is again at work trying to strengthen its monopoly of the oil business, by securing protective "It makes itself strong by destroying real or possible competitors. It has crushed where it could not cajole and purchased where it could not frighten. It has successfully corrupted state representatives, keeping them in its employwhile they were supposed to be uphold-

ment, Mr. McBride insisted, means protection to the operators, to the miners and to the passes of the state in security because state of ficers have refused to take cognizance of infractions of the law. It is continuing the policy of destruction of private enterprise by unlawful and dishonest means. It may be successful in securing a most unnecessary tariff on oil. There are no imports of oil in this country, not a barrel of the foreign commodity having been sold here as a commercial speculation. If the duty be imposed it will merely operate in the direction of the inflation of the price of domestic oil. This duty will not keep out foreign oil, for there is none coming in. It will merely increase the price, onlarge the profits of the Standard, and make the bardens of the people greater. The oil men of western Pennsylvania are opposed to a duty on oil and have said so, but the Standard, no doubt in pired by

the ease with which it secured what it wanted in the McKinley law, is determined to have the duty, and this in determination has shaped the effort to buy up the stock of the independent producers, for if a majority can be purchased for an early autherned at Man, May 27.—The outlook county, having lost her kittens, has adopted for an early autherned at Md., May 27.—The outlook county, having lost her kittens, has adopted for an early autherned at Md., May 27.—The outlook county, having lost her kittens, has adopted for an early autherned at the mining

who will again renew the battle for

equal taxation. The farmers of this state have it in heir power, if they will but unite for a common purpose, to elect a legislature that will pass an act based upon the principle that the dollar of the corporation, railroad, or mining company shall that of the farmer and business man Let the farmers go into the battle with the principle of equal taxation emblazoned on their bauners, and cause to be prepared a short and concise bill that shall set forth and require all corporalast week. The nominees ought to have oned on their banners, and cause to be shall set forth and require all corporaof the polls in November. Work tions, companies, firms and individuals to pay upon the amount of their investments, for township, borough and State purposes the same rate.

If this course is pursued by the farmers they will have a great fight, but they will come out victorious. Discrimina tion in favor of railroad and mining companies and corporations cannot stand before the arguments in equal taxation. The farmers have equity. justice and common sense on their side. and have the votes to elect men who wil

Violence of Mine Strikers. THE COAL MINERS ARE PARALYZING THE

confidence of any people. They use the same phrase concerning all candidates, are crippled seriously. Fully 170,000 miners are idle in 14 States and two Territories. About 12,000 miners are at work. It is doubtful it this country ever exper ienced so large and so important a strike. The spirit of riot seems to be abating, bu fear of serious trouble has not yet been dis-

> The miners will not yield, they say, no. tablished throughtout the country. Many, and perhaps a majority of the operators were willing to give this, but they have not been

> IN PENNSYLVANIA. -- A crisis in the coal trike is at hand, but the visit of Governor Saturday to confer with the miners has, as was expected, put a new phase upon the sit-

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proper precaution.

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years, died at the Visitation Convent, Baltimore, on Sunday.

The situation in the ceal regions of Cambridge bria County is serious. The efficials of the Mitchell unine on Sunday posted another notice which stated that if the miners did not begin work the following morning they would be evicted by denuties. The miners are all members of the United Mine Workster, and will resist any attempt at eviction.

The strikers say they cannot get men to lake their places unless the operators bring in negroes. If this is done there is bound to be trouble.

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The Italian killed by the strikers at Imperial on Sanday was Autonio Oriando. He was not a miner, but a section hand for the Montour Rylroad, and hoarded at Imperial. A bystander claims he knows the men who did the shooting. Coroner McDowell took steps to bring the guilty from to justice, and exports some attreets to be made.

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The mutilated body of a men was found near Fayette C.ty. and it is believed that he was murdered by coal strikers. His name is unknown.

The close of the fifth week of the coal strike and the eighth week of the coke strike finds the vexed question still unsolved, as how to settle or break the corflect. In the Pittsburg district, embracing the river and coal and coke region, idleness reigns supreme. In those three sections there are about 35 000 men idle, giving 16, 000 or 18,000 to the coke region, 12,000 to river mines, and 6,000 to the rolk private of the coal strike in this district the first ontied effort toward settling or breaking the great coal strike in this district the first of the week. There are indications of an attempted compromise.

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All business industries are feeling the coal famine. Even the washerwoman, who now pays 12 or 14 cents a hashel for coal, instead of 3 or 4 cents, as formerly, feels the situation, and mises her prices. The situation is such that some, particularly certain labor leaders, desire a Congressional probing into the miner's strike.

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Springfield, Ill., May 27.—Mine operators of Central and Southern Illinois have been asked to assemble, in this city to-morrow to confer with representatives of the United Mine Workers of America, to see if some arrangement cannot be made that may lead to a settlement of the strike. National President John McBride, of Pennsylvania, said this evening that there are about 178,000 men engaged in the strike in the bituminous cosl fields of the covarry, and from the best information obtainable, there are about 11,000 men at work, 1,000 of whom are in Illinois, Mr. McBride said the fight was started to secure settlements at one time and for a given time. Such a settlement of the strike in the bitument of the strike in the bitument of the strike in the bituminous cosl fields of the covarry, and from the best information obtainable, there are about 11,000 men at work, 1,000 of whom are in Illinois, Mr. McBride said the fight was started to secure settlements at one time and for a given time. Such a settlement of the summer outing to be held July 2nd to the operators, to the miners and to the public.

La Salle, Ill May 27.—The miners at the strikes and the strikes and the small pox cases, and put guards at all bouse occupied by patients.

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mination has shaped the effort to buy up the stock of the independent producers, for if a majority can be purchased the Standard, representing all the companies, can ask for the old tariff without opposition."

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What is the meaning of all this? It is easily answered in another question. Did the makers of the McKinley bill consider, in any manner, the will of the American people, or was their audion occasioned by personal greed? Has the Republican party were had the heart being contact the good of the people? Apparently not. The people are finding it out. This country had been better off if the Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital. It is not the party of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital. It is not the party of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party were had been better off if the Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital. It is not the party of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party were had proposed the search of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital. It is not the party of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital the factor of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party had never existed, for its poblices have always been dictated by capital the people and the people and the people are the party of the people demand a tariff bill and that quickly. The Republican party of the people demand at the party of the people demand at the party

men idle in this city to-day on account of the scarcity of coal.

Eleven men killed, with a strong probability that the number of dead will be increased when all is known, is the record of the first day of trouble at Cripple Creek, Col. although real fighting bad not yet began, as the deputies are awaiting reinforcements before beginning active operations. At 10 o'clock last Friday morning eleven started to work in the Strong Mine, on Batite Mountain. Shortly afterwards a large party of strikers blew up the shaft house with powder causing a loss of \$25,000, and then dropped one hundred pounds of giant powder down the shaft, which was also exploded, killing all the inmates.

At Victor, six miles away, where fully 1,500 people reside, a reign of terror exists.

a detour into the village would be made and people whom the miners thought to be objectionable were ordered to leave the place. The guards from Denver, upon arrival at Victor, went into camp on a neighboring hill. The strikers threw out a picket line, entirely surrounding them, but at a distance that guarantees them safety from the deputies' rifles.

It is said the strikers have planted under their breast works on Buil Hill a quantity of dynamite, with the intention of blowing it up if it should be taken and occupied by the deputies.

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One of the largest mine owners in Colorado Springs is authority for the statement that the mine owners have planted a rified cannon on a hill commanding the breastworks, and that will be used to dislodge the atrikers form that continue.

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Steps toward arbitration were taken on Saturday. A delegation of Colorado Springs citizens went to Cripple Creek and immediately proceeded to Altman and there met the miners and stated their errand to President Calderwood and other union leaders. A conference was held in the school-bouse. The committee made point of asserting that they came on their own responsibility in the interests of peace. They also declared that arbitration would mean the conceding of something to the mine owners.

Short, But of Interest.

The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, in Nashville, Wednesday, declared against organic union, by adopting the report of the committee which opposed for various reasons the appointment of a committee to confer with a committee representing the Northern Presbyterian church on the subject.

—The American flag in front of the United States consul's office in St. Thomas, Ont, was torn down Thursday by a party of drunken militiamen. The outrage was reported to the Canadian authorities, who look slave to provide the effective states to provide the effective states.

-The price of gas in Hagerstown has been reduced from \$1.95 per 1,000 feet to

was expected, put a new phase upon the situation in Central Pennsylvanis. Arbitration may yet win the day, and the strikers and operaturs may be brought to agree apon a compromise.

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day. Eviction would have begun when the new miners were introduced. The Governor's arrival and his plan of arbitration has stayed matters. It has at least, so it is believed, postponed the threatened outbellers, postponed the threatened outbreak, postponed the threatened doing business at Hood's Mill, Carroll country, for maintaining a public unisance, it is alleged that ten men have died from the effects of dust inhaled during the process of pulverizing the flint and that this is due to lack of proper precaution.

—Sister Mary Alexius Sweeny, aged 91 years, died at the Visitation Convent, Baltingman and positive processing the Market State of the United States of the Uni

chinists. The reason was a lack of business.

—A four-story brick storage warehouse in Brooklyn caved in Friday. Fourteen men were at work in the building at the time. Emil Erickson was instantly killed and two others were injured.

—The Atchison, Kansas, board of health has second an order closing all schools, churches, places of amusement, etc., for at least two weeks, on account of the small pox scare.

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LANE'S Family Medicine Moves the Boules and the wise and the wise pool oned to use it Francis W. Bird died at his home, in Walpole, Mass., Wednesday, of pneumonin, has issued an order closing all schools, churches, places of a musement, etc., for at least two weeks, on account of the small pox scare.

—A new military company has been organized in Hagerstown and named the Douglas Guards in honor of Adjt. Gen. Kyd Douglas. The officers of the company are: Captain, George L. Fisher; first heutenant, Lauren F. Smith; second lientenant, Milton R. Hawken.

definition last Friday the flood relief committee reported subscriptions amounting to \$2,500 and that but \$95 was found necessary during the past twenty-foor bours in supplying the wants of the needy.

Between three and four hundred men

—Hartisburg has provided free vaccina-tion to all persons living in the vicinity of the small pox cases, and put guards at all houses occupied by patients.

—The Westminster Advocate says.—Many

weigned about thirteen pounds.

—A public meeting of the Children's Fresh Air Society, of Baltumore, was held last week at the Central Y. M. C. A. Bottding and euthosisem over the prospects for the coming summer's work was manifested. The society has been in existence four years and has accomplished a great deal for the welfare of the city's decitate little ones.

A Coffin Afloat, A queer find was made by the people esiding along the Susquehanna river in the vicinity of Siab Lock, about four miles below Peach Bottom, Wednesday morning. It consisted of a handsome coffin in which was a well dressed child apparently between eight and twelve months old. The coffin

it was then immediately interved in McK in-drie grave yard.

Information on the affair is exceedingly scarce, but it is clear that there was no in-dication as to how the effe got into the water or how long it had been there.—Furk

NEW TANEYTOWN PAPER.—The Carroll Record Printing and Publishing Company of Taneytown, has been permanently organized there with W. J. Roberts, president; Dr. G. as delegates so long as he can make the cap-T. Motter, vice-president; H. M. Clabaugh, didates, Secretary, and G. A. Atnold, treasurer.

The affairs of the company will be managed by a board of directors composed of Dr.

F. H. Seiss, W. J. Roberts, Dr. G. T. Mo.

at all times. Sold by J. M. Haber.

ter, George H. Birnie, P. B. Englar, Dr. C. Birnie and G. A. Arnold. P. E. Engiar will be manager and editor. We wish the company sucress On Tuesday last Colonel Philip Avircit, editor of the Hagerstown News and the late been knighted by Queen Vintoria.

was married to Miss Mary A. Goodwin, of Waterville, N Y. THE path of Coxeyism leads but to the

most inhuman outrages, outruges which would disgrace the savage, man herpetrates upon his own system by swallowing drastin purgatives which convulse his stomach, agonze his intestines and weaken his system. Many people constantly do this moder the impression that medicaments only which are violent in their action, and particularly catherities, are of any agail.

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GOVERNOR FLOWER vetned the bill to Mark Twam has gone to France, where he prevent the display of foreign flogs on pub- will prebably spend the summer.

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itable institutions.

ECZEMA causes an itching so persistent as to produce, not only sleeplesness, but, at times, even delirium. Lucal applications will not remove the cause, which is unmore blood. Ayer's samaparilla cures this disease by cleansing the blood and eradicating all for a burglar. THE Robinson furnaces, at Reading, have

THE Robinson furnaces, at Rending, have last Saturday at the Hotel Barker, in Hanover, on a charge of robbing the money drawer of the American House in York several months ago, since which time he had studed arrest. He was committed to the York jail to await trial.

The convention of Dunkards at Meyers date this week promises to be one of the largest ever held in Pennsylvania.

Hundreds of acres of crops in Schuylkill county were covered with coal dirt by the flood and ruined.

The Robinson furnaces, at Rending, have gone out of blast, owing to the supply of coke having run out.

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REV. ISAAC M. HAYS, D. D., pastor emeritus of Westminster Precbyterian Church, Allegheny City, Pa., died on Wed-

MOTHERS, why jet the little ones suffer from worms? Ambeson's Vermicide will rid them of this horrid pest. Safe, Stre and pleasant. 25 cts. at Huber's Drug store. ITCH on buman and borses and all animals cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Sold by J. M. Huber, Druggist, Gettysburg, Pa. LABLES who are run down by overwork, weak from norsing children, or debilitated from any cause, call for Beef Wine and Iron, full pint 75 cts., at Huber's Drug Store. BELGIAN police unearthed an arsenal of dynamits bombs near the French frontier.

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WILLIAMSPORT.—At a public meeting of citizens last Friday the flood relief committee reported subscriptions amounting to \$2,500 and that but \$95 was found necessary during the past twenty-four bours in supplying the wants of the needy.

Between three and four hundred men were employed by the city authorities in cleaning debris from the streets and opening up clogged sewers thus relieving sections of the city that are still under water. The work of pumping water from cellars is keeping scores of men busy, and the outlook is most encouraging.

WILLIAMSPORT.—At a public meeting of out.

BEWARE OF DINTMENTS FOR CATARRE THAT CONTAIN MERCUEY, as mercury will study destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when thering it through the mercons surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from repolable physicians. As the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O. contains no mercury will stand the micros surfaces of the sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniars free sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimoniars free that the provided provided that the provided provided that the provided provided that the provided provided the provided provided the provided p



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Of flowers and chocolate bonbons, which
Most charm the mant of twenty.

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No woman has any real admiration for a man's presence traless the man has a good three questions and arms well filled out You can't be "well-looking" if you suffer trom any of the diseases caused by a discordered liver or impure blood—typepsia, hill topsness, and semiclaria.

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The worst Nagal Catairh, no matter of own long standing, is permanently cure.

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Nor one minute clupses between the taking of the Minute Cough Cure and relief. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Cure? They should. They do. Said by J. M. Huber.

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PLUNGE the feet in cold water, drink a

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the tired adult will be rested and refreshed.

COUGHING leads to consumption. Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once.

WORRY over his father's opposition to his chosen bride is believed to have unbal-

anced James H. Parke, who wandered away

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Cettysburg Compiler.

Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 29, 1894.

Local Flashes.

- Decoration Day to-morrow

Procession moves at 2 o'clock.

-Two weeks of rain to-day.

-Convention news in another column

ning at seven o'clock promptly. "American

-Hon. Jonathan D. Dolliver speaks to

- Theo. Seminary Commencement Thurs.

day evening
— Dr. J. W. Richards delivered the ser-

mon in the Post Hall last Sunday

county. His salary will be \$4 per day.

visiting friends in this section.

Lutheran church, Harrisburg.

of Sheriff McIlhenny

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-Rev. Luther DeYoe preached the

cepted the Favciteville Lutheran charge.

-Mrs. Eliza Ziegler and Ruth Stine ar

guests of Mr. Frank Frommeyer.

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ARM BEOKEN. - On Friday evening

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place, whose enliged will be "Growth and

Beauty of Plant Life Revealing a Creator."

Farmers' Moeting.

A meeting of the Adams county Farmers

Association will be held in the Court-house.

on Saturday, June 9th. The following

program has been arranged; "Statistics

and the Farm," by the president, D. P.

Forney; essay by Miss Mary Griest

"Manufacture of Fertilizers on the Farm,"

Also an original widow's pension to Ma-

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THE Ladies' Fire Hearth Circle of Zion'

Reformed church, Arendtsville, will hold a

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nic, at Round-Top this Friday,

from a distance will take part. Rare sport

for a new walk,

Farmers meeting June 9th,
University Extension Thursday

-Give your flowers.

The Democratic Convention of Adar county met in the Court-house yesterday norning and was called to order promptly at 10.30 by Chairman J. L. Butt, all the dis ricts being represented. On motion S. Miley Miller, E-q., of Read-

ing, was unanimously elected Chairman of the Convention, with John F. Sharetts, of Cumberland, and James Icvin, of Franklin, Vice Presidents; and F. X Smith, of McSherrystown, and Charles Wiest, of The roll of the following list of delegate was then called: DELEGATES.

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times Irvin, I. P. Leerone, Wilhare B. Dearord, Samuel Chapman.
edom twp., Win. H. Topper, Edw. Hoffman.
Towns twp., O. S. Harrett, D. B. Goulker.
tysburg boy., 1sf ward, C. W. Troxel of A.,
ir. Watter H. O'Nerl.

- Congregational meeting next Sunday arming in St James Lutheran church. trysburg bor., 1st ward, C. W. Troxel of A., Dr. Watter H. O'Nerl. 2d ward, Geo. E. Stock, Fred Thorn. 3d ward, Martin F. Power, Wm. J. Martin. iamilton twp., Michael Hoffheins, Edward -Grading is being done along the lands ot the Improvement Co. in the Springs road, Hamilton twp., Michael Hoffheins, Edward Kug. Hamiltonban twp., Henry Peters, John A. Feters, W H. Fowler, Highland twp., Emanuel Plank, Emanuel "Trostle." - G. L. H. Grammer, Esq., has been appointed assistant bookkeeper in the Phila. mint in place of David A. Wertz of Franklin untington two., D. A. Thomas, Albert A. Miller, John Miller.

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Sew Oxtord born, Geo. Sunday, C. D. Taughenbaugh. -Prof. Klinger will address the students of Irving Seminary, Mechanicsburg, next Sunday on the subject, "The Century's mess--Among our callers vesterday were J. C. Herbert of the York Gazett: and E S.

- Mr. S. M. Robinson, a graduate of th Compiler office, late of Washington, is visiting relatives and friends in this section — Dr. J. C. Felty, of Trenton, N. J. is - Dr. J. C. Felty, of Trenton, N. J., is John Spengler, Kraban twp, F. W. Morrison, G. B. Decker, J. L. McInure, Joseph Holtz, J. L. Tool, Fyrone twp, D. E. M. Jers, Jonathan Pittenturf, Calon twp, Amos Palmer, Jacob Easley, Nei-son Ungar. - Dr. and Mrs. Martin were in Philadelphia last week, where Dr. Martin was atson Unger. York Springs bor., Geo. W. Griest, J. A. Fickel. tending the Penna. Ministerium of the

Nominations being declared in order, the General Council of the Lutheran Church. candidates were annunced. Mr. A. J. Brady, of McSherrystown, in a unal memorial sermon to the castles of the nest speech placed Mr. Strubinger before Golden Engles Sunday evening at Messiah the convention as the candidate for Congress and Prof. M. F. Power, of the third Ward, -Rev. Ritter, of the Seminary, has ac Gettysburg, spoke of the merits of Geo. J. Benner, E.q., for President Judge, Dr. -Mr. Frank Spangler, wife and two Walter O Neal presenting the name of children are visiting Mr. Spangler's father.

-Dr. H. Lott McIlhenny and daughter, Judge Wm. McClean, Oa motion the chair appointed C. D. of Warwick, Kansas, Br Rob't. A. McIl-Loughenburgh and W. F. Fowler inspectors henny, of Conway Springs, Kansas, and Mr. J. Harry McIlhenny, of Chicago, are guests of the ballots On motion of A. J. Brady, the following committee was appointed on resolutions: -Mrs. Sarah Mende is visiting at Mr A. J. Brady, David Myers, Martin Boyer,

Dr. I. P. Lecrone and Lewis Mondorff. - Miss Cordelia Spanyler, is on a visit to The convention then took a recess until 1 o'clock p. m., when balloting began. For Congress, Peter H. Symbinger, Berwick bor. received 65 votes, Him Wm. -Mrs. Sallie Schriver, of York, is visit-A. Martin 15 Mr. Strubinger was declared ing her brother, Mr. John C. Wills, Stein the nominee, and, on motion, was allowed -Mr. A. C. Frommeyer, of Chambers-For President Judge, Hon. Wm. McClean,

burg, wife and daughter Miss Mary, are the of Getiyaburg, received 67 votes, Geo. J. Benner, Esq., 13 Judge McClean was de THE Reformed pic-nic at Round-Top, clared the nominee, and allowed to select which was postponed on account of the rain, his own conferrees. For State Senator, Charles S. Duncau. Esq., of Gettyshurg, received 50 votes, Hou. THE will of J. C. Neely, deceased, was

probated this morning. He leaves every- Geo. L. R.ce, of McSherrystown, 9. Mr thing to his widow except his law library lowed to select his own conferrees. For the L gislature two ballots were re Dicks, of Round Hill, fell from a step-ladder

Dr. F. C. Wolf, East Berlin

 Dr. F. C. Wolf, Eust Berlin
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 Wm F. Thomas, Straban
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 J. W. Smich, Hundington
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 Geo. A. Trummer, York Springs
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 Chus. A. Dattera, Littlestown
 55

 M. A. Garvin, Gettysburg
 20
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 Dr. Wolf withdrew after the first ballot. Chas. H. Duttera and John W. Smick rere dec'ared the nominees. For Associate Judges the vote stood a

ol'ows: John L Jankins, Mountpleasant, 44; Daniel S Chronister, Reading, 42 amuel Etholtz Mennilen, 39; Edw. J. testants for a handsome gold medal at the Kuhn, Cenowago, 18, and John N. Slifer, Chronister were declared the nominees. For Director of the Poor, John A. Rock well, of Hamilton, received 64 votes, Solomon Schwartz, of Conewage, 9, and Jacob codenberger, of Berwick township, Mr. Bockweil was declared the nominee. For Jury Commissioner, George P. Reigel Huntington, received 70 votes, George F

Miller, of same township, 9. Mr. Reigel was declared the nominee. COUNTY COMMITTEE

County committees

"Manulacture of Fertilizers on the Farm,"
Prof. F. Menges, rectation, "Railroad
Through the Farm," Jehn Hartzell;
"Under-draining, cost and benefit," referred
to Dr. C. E. Goldsborough; "Planting and
Cultivation of Corn," referred to Wm. Bigham. A special invitation is extended to
the ladies.

School building No. 9 has been neatly
painted.
Mr. W. K. Gallagher has enclosed his
front yard, Baltimore Hill, with a new
fence.

Rt. Rrv. Thomas McGovesn, Bishou of
the Harrisburg dioesse, will administer corfirmation at St. Aloysius church, Littlestown, next Saturday morning, and at St.
Joseph's, Bonneauville, in the afternoon,
AMONG recont pension granted is thatef
Charles Shilling, Irishtown.
Also an original widow's pension to Mar.

Sendoration, N. J. Experiment, D. P. Detap.
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The Committee on resolutions reported as Strawberry and Ice Cream Festival on the follows: RESOLUTIONS

At L members of Washington Camp, No.

At P. O. S. of A., are requested to meet in the camp room at 1 o'clock on Decoration phasiza the attitude and sentiment of Adams county Democracy, on all the chief and pending issues before the people; we there-fore sumply and briefly supplement, reaffirm and resolve,

PIC-NIC.—Gettysbuty Orchestra will hold a piecoic at Round-Top Park this Friday.

June 1st, afternoon and evening.

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NOTICE.—I will not pay half-price for mouldy Bark at my Tanneries. All bark subject to this inspection. Owing to the extrem dampness Philadelphia dealers in bark at my Tanneries. All bark at my Tanneries.

W. S. DUTTERA.

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G. A. RAND excursion to Biltimere June
21. Don't farget the date.

22. Contending that n. Representative Republic can stand unless its pillars resument that the subject to this inspection.

23. RAND excursion to Biltimere June applied the patriotic attitude and action of all members of Congress, who by voice and vote, featlessly especied and supported the modamental principles of free government.

UMBRELLAS and Parasols, new lot just received. Prices and styles to anit all.

m29 2t DOUGRERTY & HARTLEY.

COEN—3 cans for 20 cents at MILLER'S

Grocery, Carlisle street.

ment of the present piration system of received and the organization of Democratic clubs throughout the county; the County Chairman, the division Chairmen and the candidates to-day nominated to constitute a committee to meet at the Globe Inn. Gettysburg. Pa., on the first Saturday subsequent to the congressional, judicial and senatorial conferences, to confer and take action as to the number of such clubs necessary and their location: Provided, however, that the voters of any district ed, however, that the voters of any district ed, however, that the voters of any district may at their pleasure organize such Demo ed, however, that the voters of any district may at their pleasure organize such Demo-cratic clubs, and call upon the aid of said committee; that said committee extend an invitation to Hon. Channeay F. Black, Pres-ident of the National Democrat Clubs, also to National Charman Harrity and State Chairman Stranaban to be present on this occasion.

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION. Sbearer to subserve the interest of Democracy by the prompt appointment of said Miller to said position, and we most earnestly orge those who were influ-instrumental in said Shearer's ap instrumental in said Shearer's appointment to insist upon the appointment of Mr. Miller; and we most urgenity, but very respectfully appeal to the soher sense and good judgment of Chairman Butt to aid in the achievement of Democratic victory nexts. November, in his conformity with the expressed sense and sentiment of the people by his endorsement of Mr. S. Milley Miller.

Gettysburg Classis.

The twelfth annual meeting of Gettysourg Classis of the Reformed Church was held in the church of the Redsemer, Littlestown, Pa., commencing on the evening of the 24th, and closed yesterday.

The opening sermon was preached, at the the request of the President, Rev. F. S. Lindaman, by Rev. Geo. B. Resser, of Han-

choice of Rev. W. E. Krebs, President; Rev. P. E. Heimer, Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. T. J. Burkley, Stated Cierk and Treas. The reports submitted by the different Pastors and Elders showed that the charges are in a prosperous condition. Peaceful unanimity in the work of the Church prevails throughout the bounds of the Classis. Favorable action was taken on all matters sent down from the district and General Synods. The new Constitution submitted by the General Synod was unanimously adopted. The benevolent work of the church was

liberally supported during the year, and about \$3,500 were apportioned upon the several charges for the present year. Six young men preparing for the ministry of the Gospel are under the care of

The Roys, J. F. Mackley, M. M. Noacher. and P. E. Heimer were appointed to inquire into the practicability of re-constructhe Christ Church and Gettysburg charges. The following ministers and elders were elected de egates to represent the Cisssis at the annual meeting of the Potomac Synod to be held in York, on October 16th, 1894 : Geo. P. Stem, G. B. Resser, T. J. Barkley J. H. Hartman, M. M. Noncher and J. F. Mackley; Elders-Solomon Swartz, Jacob A. March, Issue F. Brinkerhoff, Geo. N. Forney, W. H. Deatrick, Jacob Stonsifer, The Classis was hospitably entertained by the members of the congregation, and a suitable expression of appreciation was o dered to be placed upon record.

The next annual meeting will be held in St. John's Reformed church, Fairfield, commencing on May 15, 1895, at 7 30 o'clock, Statistics .- Ministers 18 ; number of con-

gregations 29; number of members 5 444; baptisms-intents 298, adults 26; confirm ed 221; received by certificate 136; dismissed 88; deaths 150; Sunday Schools 25; eachers and officers in Sunday Schools 319 Sunday School Scholars 2,888; students for the ministry 10; contributions for benevolence \$4 630; contributions for congrega tional purposes \$14,755.

Maryland Classis, Reformed Church. The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church closed its session at 10 o'clock Mon day night last at Silver Run church, Carroll county. Adamstown, Frederick county was selected as the place and May 15 1895, the time for holding the next annual meet-Doncan was declared the nominee, and al- ing. Rev. C. S. Slagle was re-elected treasurer of Classis. The trustees of Classis were appointed

committee to purchase a building site, costing not over \$2,500, for a new mission church in Batimore city, if, after investigation, they deemed such action advisable. The congregations of Classis were assessed \$7,958 to be raised for benevolence. The report of the state of religion showed

general progress in church work. Statistics: Ministers, 39; congregations, 61; members, 8,710; baptisms, 580; deaths, 225; Sunday Schools, 58; Sunday School scholars, 6 764; students for the ministry, 15; contributed for benevolent of jects, \$11, 982; for congregational purposes, \$70,466.
There was an exciting debate on the Sun-Irving College Commencement on Thursday Luttlestown, 24 Messrs. Jenkins and day School question, there being strong opposition on constitutional grounds to the action of General Synod creating a Sunday School board and secretary to supervise the schools, independent of consistories. The classis refused to appoint a committee of classis retused to appoint a committee of five, as required, to act, through Potomac Synod, with this new board, and instead recommended its pastors and consistories to co-operate, within constitutional limits, with that board and its secretary in the advancement of the Sunday School cause.

Petition Onashed

Mr. Hoffer received the following telegram at noon to day : "Judge Dallas filed an opinion this morning quashing the United States petition for condemontion and deny their application for ir junction,"

Marking the Lines.

M jer Wm. M. Robbins, the lately appointed member of the Battlefield Commission, a veteran of this battle and representing the Confederate troops in the engagements, has issued a circular letter asking, in the name of the Commission, for the present address of all Confederate (flicers and men still living who were in the battle of Gelfysburg, with a statement of the commands bey were in and the rank they held at that ime; also letters from each or them specifying with care and accuracy what points on the field they occupied and fought over, and any other important matters concerning the subject which they can state definitely. He says that the United States government is eeking through the Commission to locate and mark with permanent tablets the lines, positions and evolutions of every command n hoth sides in the battle, and the Commission has requested him, as its Confederate member, to give special attention to verifying points and details of the Contederate

Carrier Pigeon Caught.

Yesterday Mr. R. A. Marshall, of near Fai: field, this county, caught a bandsome leg has a nickle band with "1793-93 L," the affable and accommodating Western and the left leg a brass band with 'F. A." Union telegraph operator of this place, Mr. on the inside. Both wings seem to be Charles W. Myers, only son of one of the marked with red coloring. The owner can earlier COMPILER graduates J. Jeff Myers, have the bird by addressing Mr. Marshall at deceased, and Miss Clara R fo, of Heidlers. Year: Directors, F. A. Asper, Aspers, Pn. Fairfield, Adams county, Pa.

Carrier Figeons Shot.

Mr. William J. Irwin, of Buchanan Val. From the Chronicle.] ley, last week shot at his place what he thought were two wild pigeons, but on examination, found they were Carrier Pigeons, ple of Shippensburg, gave their friends a nics 63-92 placed on it. The other also had mony took place at the residence of Mrs. week, the old officers being re-elected, as something, but he kept no account of it un-

MUSICAL COLLEGE.—The Summer Term larger attendance of students then ever For catalogues address Henry B. Moyer, m29.2i* Freeburg, Pa, PHILA. will play Baltimore, June 21, in

Baltimore. m29 td
PEN-MAR EXCURSION ON DECORATION PIC-NIO at Goldenville, Saturday, June 2. Come one and all. Committee 1th Jeffersonian principle "a cheering and the Jeffersonian principle "a cheering an

The Hand of Death.

J. C. Neely died at half-past ten last A. Kitzmiller, Rev. Dr. E J. Wolf, Dr. P. M. Mr. Neely's fieath was very easy, as it was out the end of a sleep into which he had with him, Sarah, the youngest daughter, having returned from school the evening previous. His age was 56 years, 3 months

family their sorrow and their sympathy. The following resolutions express but

when their souls are filled with sorrow. Robert B. Wolf, Edmund J. Wolf, Strong men weep when there is depth of feeling and sadness. Each man there felt the hereavement which not only the family had suffered, but they too as members of the same profession. Judge McClean was elected chairman of

Expressions showing personal regard and high esteem, and indicating the sorrow which the members felt and their sympathy some remarks to bring the object of the with the bereaved family were made b

udge McClean, Judge Wills, Messrs. Mclonaughy, Swope, McSherry, W. A. Scott, senner, Duncan and Butt.

Benner, Dancan and Butt.

WHEERAS, As members of the Bar and officers of the Court, we deeply lament the loss which the Court and community have suffered in the death of our greatly esteemed brother J. C. Neely, E-q., a lawyer of native ability, of culture and large experience, he had from diligent application to study and undivided devotion to his profession and intense fidelity to his clients, justify attained to honorable success—and was in the midst of a lucrative practice when death removed him from our midst, and the bosom of a devoted family.

WHERMAS, In this bereavement the profession and his clients love a faithful and successful advecate and connector; this community and the county at large, an eminent eitzes, and his family a devoted husband and father, whose love is irreparable.

Received, That as a mark of respect to to memory we will attend his funeral in a body; and as a fitting memorial this expression the formers of the Butch and the large that the profession and the successful advecate and connector; this community and the county at large, an eminent eitzes, and his family a devoted husband and father, whose love is irreparable. to memory we will attend in a linearal in a body; and as a fitting memorial this experience of the Bench and the Bar be spread upon the records of the Court, published in the newspapers of the county, and a copy be transmitted to his family.

sas twee elected District Attorney.

olitics Mr. Neely was a Dismocrat, though we shunded rather than sought political preferment. Mr. Neely was so well known to the people of our condity that there need be said but very little as to his personal character. A tender hearted, true man, forgiving and kind, loving and considerate to his family. No one knew better than we his faithful friendship, and no one feels more than do we a great gratitude for the kind notions which Mr. Neely bas done throughout his life. There was a day when he was to us a friend indeed. In the dark hours of the CMFILER, when the dark hours of the CMFILER, when it, Mr. Neely showed bimself a friend and gave most of his time and energy to its supparent.

sanction and aut every means of all forms of Sabbath profunction in our town and vicinity.

Memorial Day.—The strewing of flowers over the graves of the departed soldiers of the law of the Sabbath or Lovi's day, and that we will discorrage the same by all proper and legitimate means within our reach, for the following reasons:

1. The traffic is conducted in violation of the law of the State as decided by the Sapreme Court.

3. The traffic interferes in one way and another with public worship in the sanctions.

Western Maryland Earnings.

94, Geltysburg High School, took place on hursday afternoon in the presence of a arge and appreciative undience, numbering ully two hundred. Room No 1, was neatdecorated with flowers and plants. The following program was rendered with pleas ing effect: Music, "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dove," School; Eesay, "Public Heavenly Dove, School, Lawy, Education, Julia E. Basehoar; Essay,

general acholarship prize for school No. 1. which he established the first year of his

ployee of the COMPILER office, new a well-Givler, formerly Principal of the girls' high echool of that city. Congrainlations.

MYEES-RIFE. David Evans, 333 High Street." The right | christ performed the ceremony which made burg, man and wite.

CRISWELL-CRAIG.

of the groom, performed the ceremony,

THE fifth annual Farmers' Encampment will be held at Mount Gretna, Lebanon

the state heard of health, has written to Dr. stating that the floods which have just existed in many portions of the district, call

Theological Seminary.

Exercises incident to Theological Seminary Thursday morning, of heart failure, after an | Commencement opened on Sunday morning on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, and was Dr. M. Valentine, President of the Faculty. attended by many relatives and friends. This evening, in the Seminary Chapel, Rev. The hearers were Hon, David Wills, Jacob | T. P. Manhart, of Selinsgrove, will deliver an address on "Christian Worship." The addration \$140. Bikie, James Hersh, and J. Emory Bair. annual alumni meeting will take place in Christ church to-morrow evening, Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoona, to deliver the address. fallen not long before. His family were all The graduating services will occur at the same place on Thursday evening, addresse to be delivered by Mesers. Geo. A. Getty, of Baltimore, on "The Influence of Christianity on the World," John E. Hoick, Oswego,

The members of the profession, in which N. Y., "Applied Christianity," and Harry was Mr. Neely's whole work, for he was a Austadt, of York. "Spencer and his Iuflulawyer thoroughly devoted to his calling, ence." The other members of the class are: met in the Court-room on Friday afternoon, John McC. Axe, Fuller Bergstreeser, Johanthat they might, as a hody, express the loss nes S. Braren, Stanley Billheimer, Thomas which the profession sustained in the death B. Birch, Wilton C. Dunlap, S. Gring Hefof one of their hrothers and extend to the elbower, William W. Hess, Alvin A. King, Luther L. Lohr, Henderson N. Miller, Albert O. Mullen, Robert L. Patterson, Charles poorly the feeling of the men who were there, L Ritter, William G. Slifer, Henry H. E. as words written cannot speak as men do Sloop, George F. Snyder, Martin L. Tate,

Sabbath Association.

In response to a call, the Christian people of Gettyshurg assembled in the Presbyterian | the last two being twins. church, Wednesday evening, May 23d, 1894, to take steps, under the leadership of Rev. the meeting, John B. McPherson secretary. J. H. Leiper, toward the defense of the Sab-The committee appointed to draft resolutions bath in Gettysburg. After a brief devotionwere: Hou. David McConaughy, J. A. al service, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Kilzmiller, J. B. McPherson, J. L. Butt Mr. Gilchrist, an organization was put into some. effect by calling Rev. Mr. Barkley to the Rev. Leiper was called upon to make

> It was moved that a nominating committee he appointed whose duty should he to name a Sabbath defense committee for the town. A committee on resolutions was appointed consisting of Dr. Richard and Revs. Gilebrist and Black. A set of resolutions was read by Dr. Richard, which were adopted. The committee on nomination presented the following names as members of the general defense committee, empowering them to add to their number and to form an executive

meeting before those assembled.

Dr. Richard, Col. Buehler, Mr. Amos Eckert, Mr. John Culp, Mr. P. D. W. Han-key, Rsv. Gilchrist, Rev. Bisck, Rsv. Car-ver, Rev. Barkley, Rev. Sollanberger, Rev. Ross and the prospective pastor of St. Jumes Latheren church. Lutheran church,
It was moved that the town and other

We extend to those whom he has left behind him our most heart-felt sympathy and express the great gratitude we have felt and always will feel for him who was to us a help in the hour of need and of darkness.

Righ School Commencement.

**A. The traffic is injurious to public and private morals, in that it featers disregard for the laws of God and of the State.

Resolical, That a committee be elected by this meeting to be known as a permanent committee charged with the duty of laboring to secure a better observance of the Subhath or Lord's day in Gettysburg and vicinity, and that it be authorized to enter on the wise and careful execution of measures in thoracs transport to public and that it fosters disregard wise and careful execution of measures in armony with the spirit of these recoln; apprintment.

Resolved, That we will encourage and support the said committee in the discharge of

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Carrie R. Tipton, Mary Ogden; Essay.

"Our Indian Tribes," Milton E. Remmel;
Essay and Valedictory, "Mary, Queen of
Scots," Annie R. Welty; Music, Class Song,
School; Address to Graduates Rev. Hugh

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HORSES SOLD.—Frank Hafer, of Abbotts-town, of Abbotts-town, on Tuesday, suld thirteen high bred Kentucky horses at public sale. The following sales were made:

"Mack," brown saddle and harness gelf-town, of Tyrone, in the Sate convention to be held at Williamsport, June 6: Rays, W. A. Carver and Geo.

HORSES SOLD.—Frank Hafer, of Abbotts-town, of Ab marks, Prof. Hunter presented diplomas to Hollman, of Tyrone. The chuirman and marks, Prof. Hunter presented diplomas to the four graduates named above. He then appointed Congressional and ing. 4 years old, sold for \$200. "Fred." Senatorial Confress. The following delebay galding, 4 years old, sold for \$200. Principalship, Miss Nora Baker received port, June 6; Rays, W. A Carver and Geo. A. Singer, Cyrus S. Griest, Jacob Klepper \$195. "Mits Davis," hay mare 5 years old,

Dr. George S. Chambers, pastor of the Pine Street Presbyterian church, joined in wed wives and children and the party, which lock, Mr. S. M. Marshall, for years an em- numbered 80, traveled on a Pallman train

Mr. GEO. W. Rex a native of this connty, brother of Mrs. Calvin Gilbert, and long residing in Irvona, Clearfield county, died at his residence in that place, of heart trouble At the Preshsterian parsonage in this and dropsy, aged 61 years 3 months and 11 carrier pigeon marked on the wings 1793, place, on Thursday evening, Rev. Hugh Gildays. He was a veteran of the 30th regiment Pa, Vols.

annual meeting on May 19 and elected the tire stock at cost prices. This will be the following board of directors for the ensuing greatest Clothing Sale Gettysburg ever J. W. Ivery, Aspers, Pa.; Smith Martin, Bendersville, Pa.; O. M. Loudis & Co., Reading, Pa.; O. M. Loudis & Co., Reading, Pa.; D. C. Asper, Aspers, Pa. Officers: F. A. Asper, President; Smith Martin, Tressurer; D. C. Asper, Secretary; J. W. Ivery, Superintendent.

THE Hanover Association for the Detec-The one had a silver band ring around its surprise by being quietly married in Getton of Horse Thieves held its annual meeting neck, with the letters J. J. L. and the fig. lysburg on Tuesday, May 15. The cere in Concert Hall, on Friday afternoon of last witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss refary, Wm. J. Young; Treasurer, Abner Rae Craig, who had accompanied the bride w. Forney; Managers, John Hartman, and groom to Gettysburg. Rev. N. D. Cadopens July 23, in Vocal and Instrumental well, of Westfield, N. J., a brother-in-law Miller; Auditors, J. W. Gitt, Simon Slagls, day and Wednesday evenings, May 29 and H. A. Young. Four new members were 30. m 22 2t received at the meeting.

DISTILLERY THEFT. - On information DISTILLERY THEFT. — On information country, August 20th to 25th, under the made before Cyrus G. Beales, E-q., York made before Cyrus G. Beales, E-q., York Springs, by Mr. George H. Trostel, Constation.

PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH. — Dr., Benjamin Lee, of Philadelphia, secretary of the state heard of health, he springer in the latter of the proper in t quantity of whiskey from one of the build-Paul A. Hariman, of Harrisburg, medical inspector of the district composed of the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating that the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin, York and Adams, stating the floods which have just expected by the counties of Daulphin and Policy a

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Mr. John Rife sold a tract of 127 acres of

timber land in Franklin township, to Louis | Wednesday at Harrisburg and nominated Mizell, at \$20 per acre. Rev. Jeremiah Mickley, of McKuights-Knightstown to Mr. Andrew Cluck. Con-

county, formerly of Cashtown, spent a day with his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. Geo. Kane had a very narrow escal air. Geo. Kane mad a very narrow escape from being caught by a tree whilst sawing it down, the tree falling across the stump. Mr. Kans being between the tree and a fence, had to jump the fence, but the limbs of the tree knocked him down and bruised him samewhat but not earlorably

of the tree knocked him down and bruised him somewhat, but not seriously. The dam to John P. Butt's mill which was burned about a year and a half ago, burst during the recent rains. The smaller of Noah Sheely's field dams also broke and most of his nice carp went down into Marsh Creek. The corn fields in this section were badly washed by the late rains.

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Arendtsville Itama. John A. Knauss put 198 eggs in his incu-

ator and had 198 chicks batched out, and Mrs. Wm. Black, of Butler township, had 136 batched out of 158 eggs. Mr. Samuel Hersbey has a cow four years and eight months old that had four calves John and Clinton Hartman, of Reynolds

ville, Pa., are visitors here. Amos Minter lost a good brood mare last The blackberry vines are very full of blos-

Mrs. Jacob W. Schlosser fell and dislocat ed her right hip. Dr. Elderdice, of Mc-Enightstown, was called in and adjusted the fracture and she is getting along as well as can be expected. There are no caterpillars on the fruit trees

this vicinity. The corn on the high fields came up well and is growing splendidly.

New Oxford Jottings. It should be seen to that the private as well as the public alleys are kent clean The trees are now about out in full leas

and cast a fine shade. No trouble now for the farmer exacthing to do these days, Talk about May being one of the pleas intest months in the year and this has been

and frest and ice were common in June, and also in July and Angust. Our house painters have their hands full of work, and newly painted houses greet the

on memory we will attend his funeral in a body; and as a fitting memorial this expression of the Barb expression of the Court, published in the newspapers of the county, and a copy be transmitted to his family.

Mr. Neely was born in Tyrone township, this county, February 3, 1838. At the see of sixteen he entered the junior class in Pennsylvania College, graduating in 1856. He read law with Hou. David McConoughy and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He was twice elected District Attorney. In politics Mr. Neely was a Dimocrat, though he shunned rather than sought political preferent. Mr. Neely was so well known to the people of our county that there need to the people of our county that there need to the people of our county that there need to the people of our county that there need to be desired. That we diversely of all forms of Sabbath or Lord's day.

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Western Maryland Earnings. The Western Maryland Railroad Company has made its regular monthly statement of earnings and expenses for April with comparison for the same month of the previous year. Gross earnings, 1894 \$93,431 84; 1893,

\$88 946.68; increase, \$4,485.16. Expenses, 1894, \$63 208 91; 1893, \$63,-762 65 ; decrease, \$553,74. Net earnings, 1894, \$30 222 93; \$25,184.03 increase, 85 038.90. For the seven months ended April 30th,

ty Miss," black mare 6 years old, sold at Principalship. Miss Nora Baker received the prize, a set of Dickens' works, her average being 95\(\frac{3}{2}\). Miss Gertie Frey had an average being 95\(\frac{3}{2}\). Miss Carrie Tipton 90\(\frac{3}{2}\). Miss Mary Ogden 90\(\frac{1}{2}\). Miss Mary Ogden 90\(\frac{1}{2}\). Prof. Hunter extended his thanks to be patrons for their attendance and aid, and Rev. Gilchrist closed with the benediction.

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Marshall—Givler.

On Thursday evening, at Harnisburg, Rev.

A. Singer, Cyrus S. Griest, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Wind, Jacob Klepper and Wind, Jacob Kl

L. M. BUEHLER'S Drug and Book Store.

THE Mite Seciety of Flohr's Lutheran church will hold a testival on the schoolbonse lawn in Cashtown, on the evenings of June 8th and 9.b. The public is cordially invited.

COMMITTEE. m22.td

HERE is a good chance for everybody.

Watch the great Sacrifice Sale at Friedman to Estate of Conowage township.

Administrator's Notice.

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TER Peon Tile Co., limited, held its first account of moving, they will sell their en-DYE WORKS.

The undersigned desires to call the atten-tion of the people of Gettysburg and surroundings to the fact that he has removed his Dye Plant from Chambersburg, and is prepared to do all manner of dyeing at prices to suit the times. A. L. WEAVER, Pitzer House, Gettveburg, Pa. Agents will call to solicit work. m15.3t

A STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL will be held by the ladies of St. Francis X wier's church CAR LOAD OF ORGANS just received at Geo. E. Spangler's Music Store, which will in this line who underto

also in readiness to make a Suit in short notice. Please give us a call. In Mayers' Building, opposite the Compiler office.

f27.tf Eryter & Schmidt. ERTTER & SCHMIDT. BERAD REDUCED, -The undersigned Bak-

ers and the public generally that they have reduced the price of Bread from 5 and 10

Republican Convention. The Republican State Convention met last

Daniel H. Hastings, of Bellefonte; Lieutown, sold a tract of 4 acree, near Mc- tenant Governor, Walter Lyon, of Pittaburg: Auditor General, Amos H. Mylin, of Lan-Dr. James Stem, of Shrewsberry, York W. Latta, of Philadelphia; Congressmen caster; Secretary of Internal Affaire, James at-Large, Galusha A. Grow, of Surquehanna and George F. Huff, of Westmoreland. The andidates selected H. Gilkeson Chairman of the State Committee.

A number of prominent Republicans from ldams were present.

Lawyers Debate Fercibly.

Another chapter has been added to the Shull and Baker scandal. Wednesday after-2000, of last week, these two lawyers, the ormer an ex-district attorney and the latter present district attorney of Perry county, met in the Court-house, New Bleomfield and without ceremony proceeded to strike each other in a manner that would have scandalized all pugilistic rules. After sev-eral minutes of fisice fighting Burgese Kitner separated the combatants. The countenance of each plainly exhibited marks of the terrific encounter. At the instigation of Baker, Shull was arrested and held under bail to answer the charge of assault an

DEATH OF THE OLDEST RESIDENT. -- Mrs Susar Flohr, the oldest resident of Liberty township, died last Thursday, at her home near Nunemaker's store aged 93 years, 9 months and 23 days. There appears to have been no special cause of death, other WE WILL HAVE SOME PRICE SUR-

May 22, in McSherrystown, by Rev. Father Brandt, Mr. GEORGE MILLER to Miss ALICE LITTLE, both of McSherrystown.

DEATHS. DRATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., UENTS A LINE. May 16, in Hanover, of consumption, Mrs. PETER GATES, aged 38 years.

MARRIAGES.

May 22, in Editimore, by Rev. G. W. Devine, Mr. CHARLES A. SUNDAY, of New Oxford, to Miss MARY E. INGLES, of Baltimore.

May 21, at Bedford, Ohio, Mr. JACOB PLICE Executrix Notice.

J. C. NEELY'S ESTATE. Letters testamentary on the estate of J. C. NEELY, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in same borough, she hereby gives notice to all persons, hereby do said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims aguinst, the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement.

ALICE NEELY,
May 29, 1891. 6t

Executrix.

Dissolution Notice. who will continue the business at the old star C. H. KLEPPER, May 29, '94, 31 JNO, K. MCLLHENNY, PUBLIC SALE.

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Fine Kentucky Horses



THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1894 it Abbottatown, the undersigned will cell a ar load of FINE KENTUCKY HORSES, consisting of Speed Horses, Fine Saddlers, all high bred, and some extra line pairs.
All horses must be as represented.
Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon.
May 29, 1844. td. F. R. HAFFR.

Auditor's Notice.

JOHN REED SCOTT,
May 22, 1894. ta Auditor. Auditor's Notice.

GEO. D BASEHOAR, C. H. BEAMER, W. A. SELL, Auest—E. P. Bacus, Cl'k. Commissioners.

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ADAMS, late of McSherrystown bor, Adams
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the undersigned, residing in Hanover,
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and those having clums against the same to
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April 24, 1894, 81.

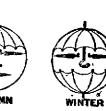
Executor.

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Market letter on application,
May 15, 1891. 4t

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13. First and final secount of Elizabeth Baker, Administratrix of the estate of Solomon Baker, ist of Straban township, Adams countries.

3. First and final account of Elizabeth Haker, Administratirs of the estate of xolomon Baker, late of shraban township, Adams county. P.A. deceased.

44. The first apd final account of Hannah M. Winand, Administratirs of the estate of Ammon Winand, Inte of Straban township, Adams county. Pa. deceased.

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ELECTION NOTICE.

THE innual election for a President and \$e\_r.

i en Managers of "Evergreen Ceme.ery Asso.
Catton" will be held on McNDAY EVENING,
UNE 4th, 1881, at 1.28 o'clock, at the Arbitration Room in the Court-house. The lot huiders
are requested to attend.
CHAS. M. MCURDY.
J. AUGHINACOH, See Y.
May 8, 1894. to

President.

New Golonial Hotel

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THIS Hotel ans just been rebuilt and enlarged on and over the site of the "filstonic duringst" of the Union Shart-shooters, at the bare statement of the Union Shart-shooters, at the bare of the National Cent tery. The Hotel is equipped with m dern conveniences, electric mats, hot and c ld baths, dc.; new furniture, wide porches, come large and altry and cure, wide porches, come large and altry and cure, wide porches, come large and altry and cure, and the house for seventy-sive permanent quests, in home seventy-sive permanent quests, and the large and the large superior. Electric cars pass the main entrance and experienced battefield guides attached to the Hotel, Terms moderate per week or per day.

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Register's Notices. Sheriff's Sales. VOTICE is hereby given to all Legaters and

Sheriff's Sales.

On Saturday, the is h day of June 1894, in presumee of sundry write of Vendition Expanses and Alass Fierr Faciar, issuing out of the Court of Common of the Court of th

No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Frank-No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin township, Adams county, Fe, fronting on
the Buchanau Valley road, undadjouling lands
of John Hall, Hon, Win, A. Martin, John Miller, Win, Young, Mrs. Beamer and lands of
Alex, Nancy Adams, deceased, containing is
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with a FRAME STABLE, Shop, those
House, Hog Pen, Well of Wuter and a lob of
Fruit Trees.

No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Frankin township, Adams county, Fa, fronting on in township, Adams county, Pa fronting on the Buchman Valley roat and adjoining tract No. 1, and John Hall, so staining 30 Parchies, more or less.—Seized and in ten into execution as the property of Parka Adams.

as the property of PLEER ADAMS.

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa., fronting 60 feet, more or less, on Getlysburg street, and running counted on the more or less, to Fleet, and on the east by lot of Peter Albands alev, and on the east by lot of Peter Albands R. Co., improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Out-kitchen, Smoke House, Hog Pen and other Out-buildings, Well of Water and a lot of Fruit Trees. rest, more or less, on the rest pour series, and rouning back FO leet, more or less, to Piece attreet, bounded on the west by a public alley and on the east by lot of Peter Alwine and property of the East. Berlin Ernach R. H. Co., improved with a Two-story FFAM E HOUSE, in the conditions, well of Water and not berough and the property of the East. Berlin Ernach rest. No. 2. A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Berwick borough, Adams county, Pa, inonting on Fleet street, and adjoining lands of Cornelina diames Doughas, containing ½ ACIKE, more or less.—Sized and latter into execution as the property of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by me property of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improperty of E. H. STAHL, and to be fold by improve the fold by the f Property of E. M. Standard Sta

or, upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for saile.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg. May 22, '91, its

Administrators' Notice.

MICHARL ORNER'S ESTATE.—Letters of Mandain strate of Menallen township, Adams county, Fa, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in same twp, and the second in Idaville, they havely give notice to all persons intented these having claims against the payments and the same twp, and the second in Idaville, they havely give notice to all persons intented these having claims against the payments and the properties, or upon the same twp, and the second in Idaville, they havely give notice to all persons intented these having claims against the payments and the properties, or upon the first mander residing in same twp, and the second in Idaville, they havely give notice to all persons intented these having claims against the payments and the properties, or upon the properties and properties. Harris properties and properties and properties and properties and properties. The properties are upon the properties and

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MANURING AND FERTILIZING. May is the month when the corn planted, and as it is the most importar crop in this country, it receives more at tention from experiment than any grain only, as no other crop on the farm can compare with it as a forage pro ducer, the value of its fodder being equal to that of its grain. Corn receives more careless treatment than some crops. The land may be rough and full of lumps, but when no other crop seems suitable for it corn is planted and made to yield well One of the advantages connected with corn growing is that the land re-ceives usually good cultivation, which clears the soil of weeds and prepares it for some succeeding crop that cannot be cultivated The roughest soil is reand the crop is one of the surest on th

Corn is a gross feeding plant and uses any kind of manure that may be applied. Its roots run in all directions, and form a close netting near the surface. It is also capable of enduring considerable drought, and delights in the warmest days of summer It is never given too much manure, as it is capable of feeding over every square inch of surface. The worked into the soil. When fertilizers are applied they should be broadcasted instead of applied in the bill. Phosphates always give excellent results with corn, especially in assisting to fill out the seeds when the ears are forming while potash promotes the growth of the shows good effects on corn, and this i especially the result when corn is planted on a clover sed Pefore planting the seed apply from 300 to 600 pounds of newed fertilizer per acre, harrow it in, and lay off the rows The increased yield of crop will pay for the fertilizer if the season is in any degree favorable The corn land should have been plow

ed early in the spring, so as to allow the frost to reduce it, and to destroy cut warms in the soil, but it may again be cross plowed just before planting the seed, when the fertilizer should be applied. The harrowing cannot be done too thoroughly, as a fine seeding everything in favor of a good crop is a mistake to attempt to work the rough land down by cultivating after planting. The first preparation is unportant. While the plowing should be deep it is best to cultivate shallow, so as to avoid breaking the feeding roots that are near the surface, but the cultivator should be used frequently so as to keep the top soil loose, as a protection against weeds and drought. Some farmers follow a regular routine, cultivating the corn three times and "laying it by," which gives grass and weeds a footbold There is no time for ceasing cultivation is long as grass or weeds are in the rows, if a horse hoe can be used. Good cultivation and a clean surface afford more moisture to plants, increase the yield, and leave the land in good condition for next season.—P<sup>1</sup> ila. Record

### Matters of Profit.

ALW We broadcast fertilizers if possi ble Plants feed more from their root extremities than at the base of each A handful of fertilizer placed within the diameter of a few inches around plant is not easily utilized. By broad casting the fertilizer it is seized by hundreds of rootlets as fast as the rain dissolve 15, while the proportion of soluble matter 19 also larger An hour's work at this season of the

year, when the weeds are just peeping out of the ground, will be of more set vice than a day's labor after they have made growth. A rake will destroy them at first, but it may require the plow in re. It is in doing the work at the appropriate time that saves cost nd pushes the crop ahead EXPERIMENTS in seeding oats indi

cate that eight pecks per acre is about the correct amount of seed to use, the largest yield of grain being derived from that quantity on the laud HEN manuse should be kept in a dry

place, either in barrels or in a pail Mix a small quantity of land plaster with it and it will be already for use in the ALWAIS sell stock when there is a good price offered. When holding back

is gained by any increase in the price HE's are not credited with much

sense, and yet they never cackle twice over the same egg

If any portion of the farm is not under cultivation there may be a crop of weeds To destroy them use the mower, and cut them down in the fence corners with the scythe Never allow one weed to go to seed, as some of them are capable of producing thousands of seeds, each of which may produce a weed next season, thus entailing more work and

It is a very poor hen that does not pay her way, besides bringing her owner a small profit If the scrub hen can do this, how much more the larger thor

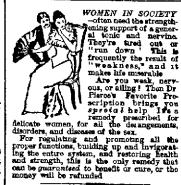
It is more profitable to spread manure thickly than to attempt to cover a large surface with a limited supply One of the causes of poor crops is that the plant food is divided among too many plants instead of giving each a full ration. There should be no hesitation in concentrating the manure on a small area, and if the supply is insufficient for

the purpose use fertilizers also. THE value of a garden does not depend on what the crops may bring in the market, but upon how much such vegetables would cost for a family if they were bought. The best market for garden crops is at home, on the farmer's table. The farmer who will buy his vegetables

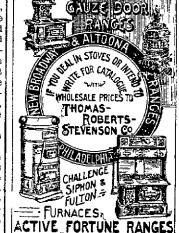
and small fruit when he can raise them pays twice as much for his luxuries A VARIETY of grasses in the pasture affords better material for the cows, and also induces them to eat a larger proportion of food In some sections, and on certain kinds of soil, the native grasses crowd out all others, but in making a new pasture the seed should be of as many kinds of grass as possi-

ble, in order to secure several kinds permanently, as some among them may be able to hold a place in the pasture. Even when eggs are fresh the prices are lowered by dirty shells. It will be

... advantage to wash the eggs m soap and water. If the stains do not come off place the eggs in vinegar for an hour, and then wash them. Assort them, placing the dark eggs in one lottand white



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THEY AVERAGE HIGHER THAN HORSES IN ALMOST EVERY STATE,

If nobility may be estimated in lollars, the mule is a nobler animal than the horse, say the New York Sun. Yet there are no autumnal mule shows and even if there were it is hardly probable that flower-adorned young women would make a practice of patting the prize animal. The only way to pat a mule, according to the Texas code, is with a fence rail or a board. The man who collected horses and mule statistics for the census report shows that the av erage price of a mule is \$7 more than the average price of a horse. The ordmary mule in South Carolina, which owns about 55,000 of the long-eared beasts, is worth about \$90, the average about \$79 Texas probably has more mules (about 200,009) than any other about \$7 more and in Kentucdy about \$3 more than horses Only a few states tistician didn't make a note of then One of these states is Rhode Island less would think is not any too large a pasturage and playground for a fes the only state where horses bring highe prices than inules. The ordinary mule \$51. The figures for California are Mules, \$67, horses, \$46 In Pennsyl vania, where mules, famous for longevity, are much used in the mines, they oring about \$86, horses, \$67. In this state there are seventy times as many

an any other western state. The champion har has been located Last He resides at Fergus Falls Minn, and is connected with the editornal staff of the at Journal that place recent issue of that paper says that farmer of that place raised 1,000 bush els of popcorn this year and stored it in The barn caught fire, the corn began to pop and filled a ten-acre field An old mare in a neighboring pasture had a defective eyesight, saw the corn thought it was snow and laid down and froze to death

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A CASE OF FINANCIEBING EXTRAORDI ARY IN THE FAR NORTHWEST dorman en an electric car line in Spokane quoted in the Seattle Telegraph me tellng this story "My boss" (referring to ne president of the street car company) "le the president of the street car company) "is a first-class financier, he is Why, do you know that every Sunday he advertises for a servant and Monday twenty or thirty girls ride out to his house near the end of the line to get the place, but find madam can't see them, so they ride back, and repeat the journey several times before they are finally told that the old girl has decided to stay a white. Now that's financiering. Fifty cents paid out for advertisements and sight or nine dollars taken in for car fares to swell the annual dividends of the boss' company."

'Field Notes' in The Century for June, says that the eye always sees what it wants hear Some people see four-leaved clover wherever they look into the grass, and he tells of a friend of his who picks up Indian relics all about the fields, he has Indian relics in his eye. "I have seen him turn out of the path at right angles, as a dog will when he seemts something, and walk straight away several rods, and pick up an Indian pounding stone. He saw it out of the corner of his eye?" This intimate acquaintance with the every day side of animate nature is vonchasfed to few, and Richard Jefferies in England, and Dr Charles Abbott and John Barroughs in America, have been almost the only successors of Gilbert White of Selborne in the bundred years that have passed since his death. wherever they look into the grass, and he

WILSON SCHNECK IS a 14-year-old boy employed by farmer Edwin Kessler, near Walbert Station. Farmer Kessler has for ome time past been cleaning his land of stumps by exploding dynamite cartridges. Young Schneck viewed the proceeding with wonder, but for the life of him couldn't understand how the cartridges could cause such havec. Awaiting a favorable opportunity the boy took a lot of cartridges, hed himself to a sacluded spot and began investigating the working of the thing. He pressed his jack knife into service and began boring, and the cartridge did the rest. It exploded and shattered one hand and arm in to the elbow and almost blew off the other hand. Schneck had ten cartridges in his pocket, which, had they exploded, would have blown him to atoms.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT - De-CHAEGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT — Detective Lyon went to Dillsburg, York county, last week to arrest Philip A Altiand, agent of the Fidelty Mutual Life Insurance company, for embezzlement The sum alleged to have been taken is \$225. The Prosecutor is Frank Gottschall, general agent of the company Lyon secured his man.—Reading Times

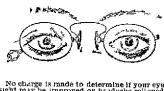
-Waynesboro is a little excited over a big and expensive mistake that has been made by some one in authority there. At the Spring election the people decided to increase the borough indebtedness by \$15,000, for street improvement. Just as they were about to get the cash for the bonds it was ciscovered that the election had not been groperly advertised, that the notices had not been published thirty days as required by law, so the work will have to be done over again. A special election will be held lineeday, June 26, and of course the loan will carry again.—Shippensburg Notes.

—A Maryland editor role a pece complaining about bachelors a prining up faster than the demand fur them. Last weke two widdys camped in his office end his paper didn't cum out. He is preparin an article on "Improvementand hasty marrieges as the cause uf hard times?" Both widdys ar sung him for breech uf promise.—Hagerstown Mail.

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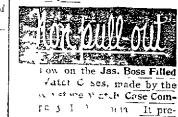
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IEVING COLLEGE.-Among the ten contestants for a handsome gold medal at the of next week is Miss Mamie Toot, of this place, whose subject will be "Growth and Beauty of Plant Life Revealing a Creator."

A meeting of the Adams county Farmers' Association will be held in the Court-house. on Saturday, June 9th. The following program has been arranged; "Statistics and the Farm," by the president, D. P. was declared the nominee. Forney; essay by Miss Mary Griest; Forney; essay by Miss Mary Griest;
"Manufacture of Fertilizars on the Farm,"
Prof. F. Menges, recitation, "Railroad
Through the Farm," John Hartzell;
"Under-draining, cost and heneflt," referred
to Dr. C. E. Goldshorough; "Planting and
Cultivation of Corn," referred to Wm. Bigham. A special invitation is extended to
the ladies.

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An excursion to Bultimore, by the G. A. Band, June 21. m29 td Pic-Nic at Goldenville, Saturday, June 2. Come one and all. COMMITTEE. 1t

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY CONVENTION.

The Democratic Convention of Adams county met in the Court-house yesterday

Shearer to subserve the interest of Democracy by the prompt appointment of said Miller to said position, and we most earnestly arge those who were influential and interferemental in said Shearer's appointment of the argumental in said Shearer's appointment. norning and was called to order promptly Gettysburg, Tuesday, May 29, 1894. at 10.30 by Chairman J. L. Butt, all the districts being represented.
On motion S. Miley Miller, Esq., of Read-

ng, was unanimous y elected Chairman of the Convention, with John F. Sharetts, of Cumberland, and James Icvin, of Franklin, Vice Presidents; and F. X Smith, of McSherrystown, and Charles Wiest, of Monntpleasant, as Secretaries. The roll of the following list of delegates was then called:

The twelfth annual meeting of Gettys-ourg Classis of the Reformed Church was held in the church of the Redeemer, Littlesown, Pa., commencing on the evening o the 24th, and closed yesterday. The opening sermon was preached, at the he request of the President, Rev. F. S Lindaman, by Rev. Geo. B. Rasser, of Han-

The election for officers resulted in the boice of Rev. W. E. Krebs, President; Rev. P. E Heimer, Corresponding Secretary, and Rev. T. J. Barkley, Stated Clerk and Treas. The reports submitted by the different Pastors and Elders showed that the charges are in a prosperous condition. Peacoful unn-nimity in the work of the Church prevails

throughout the bounds of the Classic. Favorable action was taken on all matters sent down from the district and General Synods. The new Constitution submitted by the eneral Synod was unanimously adopted. iberally supported during the year, and about \$3,500 were apportioned upon the several charges for the present year. Six young men preparing for the minis-

try of the Gospel are under the care of The Revs. J. F. Mackley, M. M. Noscher, and P. E. Heimer were appointed to in-quire into the practicability of re-constructthe Christ Church and Gettysburg charges. The following ministers and elders were elected delegates to represent the Classis at the annual meeting of the Potomac Synod to be held in York, on October 16th, 1894 :

Geo. P. Stem, G. B. Resser, T. J. Barkley, J. H. Hartman, M. M. Noacher and J. F. Mackley; Elders-Solomon Swartz, Jacob A. March, Isaac F. Brinkerhoff, Geo. N. Forney, W. H. Deatrick, Jacob Stonsifer. The Classis was bospitably entertained by the members of the congregation, and a suitable expression of appreciation was dered to be placed upon record. The next annual meeting will be held in St. Jol:n's Reformed church, Fairfield, com-

mencing on May 15, 1895, at 7 30 o'clock. Statistics.- Winisters 18; number of congregations 29; number of members 5 444; ed 221; received by certificate 136; diamiased 88; deaths 150; Sunday Schools 25;

teachers and officers in Sunday Schools 319; Sunday School Scholars 2,383; students fo the ministry 10; contributions for benevolence \$4 630; contributions for congregaional purposes \$14,755. Maryland Classis, Reformed Church.

The Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church closed its session at 10 o'clock Monday night last at Silver Run church, Carroll county. Adamstown, Frederick county, was selected as the place and May 15, 1895, the time for holding the next annual meet-Duncan was declared the nomines, and alling. Rev. C. S. Single was re-elected treas The trustees of Classis were appointed committee to purchase a building site, cost-

ing not over \$2,500, for a new mission church in Batimore city, if, after investigation, they deemed such action advisable. The congregations of Classis were assessed \$7,958 to be raised for benevolence. The report of the state of religion showed eneral progress in church work. Statistics: Ministers, 39; congregations, 61 nembers, 8,710; baptisms, 580; deaths, 225; Sunday Schools, 58; Sunday School

scholars, 6.761; students for the ministry, 15; contributed for benevolent of jects, \$11,-982; for congregational purposes, \$70,466. There was an exciting debate on the Sunday School question, there being strong opposition on constitutional grounds to the action of General Synod creating a Sunday School board and secretary to supervise the schools, independent of consistories. The classis refused to appoint a committee of five, as required, to act, through Potomac Synod, with this new board, and instead commended its pastors and consistories to Miller, of same township, 9. Mr. Reigel co-operate, within constitutional limits, with that hoard and its secretary in the advancement of the Sunday School cause.

Petition Quashed.

Mr. Haffer received the following telegram at noon to day . "Judge Dallas filed an opinion this morning quashing the United States petition for

sion, a veteran of this battle and representthe name of the Commission, for the present address of all Confederate officers and men still living who were in the battle of Gettysourg, with a statement of the commands hey were in and the rank they held at that time; also letters from each or them specifying with care and accuracy what points on the field they occupied and fought over, and any other important matters concerning the subject which they can state definitely. He says that the United States government is seeking through the Commission to locate and mark with permanent tablets the lines. positions and evolutions of every command on both sides in the battle, and the Commission has requested him, as its Confederate member, to give special attention to verifying points and details of the Confederate

Carrier Pigeon Caught

Yesterday Mr. R. A. Marshall, of near Fairfield, this county, caught a handsome Fairfield, Adams county, Pa.

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Mr. William J. Irwin, of Buchanan Val. From the Chronicle.]

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PRILA. will play Baitimore, June 21, i Baltimore, m29 t4

The Hand of Death.

J. C. Neely died at half-past ten last instrumental in said Shearer's appointment to insist upon the appointment of Mr. Miller; and we most urgently, but very respectfully appeal to the solver sense and good judgment of Chairman But to aid in the achievement of Democratic victory next November, in his conformity with the expressed sense and sentiment of the people by his endorsement of Mr. S. Miley Miller.

Billness of several monans. Into Analysis. Into Analysis. In the Seminary Chapel, Rev. The bearers were Hon. David Wills, Jacob A. Kitzmiller, Rev. Dr. E. J.Wolf, Dr. P. M. Valentine, President of the Faculty. This evening, in the Seminary Chapel, Rev. Rovember, in his conformity with the expressed sense and sentiment of the people by his endorsement of Mr. S. Miley Miller.

Bike, James Hersh, and J. Emory Bair. Mr. Neely's death was very easy, as it was but the end of a sleep into which he had.

Christ church to-merrow evening, Rev. E. D. Weigle, of Altoons, to deliver the address.

The graduating services will occur at the and 21 days.

of one of their brothers and extend to the poorly the feeling of the men who were there, L Ritter, William G. Slifer, Henry H. E. as words written cannot speak as men do Sloop, George F. Snyder, Martin L. Tate, when their sonie are filled with corrow. Robert B. Wolf, Edmund J. Wolf. Strong men weep when there is depth of

feeling and sadness. Each man there felt the hereavement which not only the family had suffered, but they too as members of Judge McClean was elected chairman of he meeting, John B. McPherson secretary.

Expressions showing personal regard and chair. high seteem, and indicating the serrow which the members felt and their sympathy with the bereaved family were made by meeting before those assembled. Judge McClean, Judge Wills, Messrs. Mc-Conaughy, Swope, McSherry, W. A. Scott, Benner, Dancan and Batt. WHEREAS, As members of the Bar and

WREEER, As members of the Bar and officers of the Court, we deeply lament the loss which the Court and community have suffered in the death of our greatly esteemed bother J. C. Neely, E.q., a lawyer of native ability, of culture and large experience, he had from diligent application to study and undivided devotion to his profession and intense fidelity to his clients, justify attained to honorable success—and was to the midst of a lineative wateria size. ly attained to honorable success—and was in the midst of a lucrative practice when death removed him from our midst, and the bosom of a devoted family.

WHEREAS, In this bereavement the profession and his clients lose a faithful and successful advocate and counselor; this community and the county at large, an eminent citizens, and his family a devoted hueband and father, whose loss is irreparable. Resolved. That as a mark of respect to to memory we will attend his functs in a body; and as a fitting memorial this expression of the Bench and the Bar be agreed upon the records of the Court, published in the newspapers of the county, and a copy

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Mr. Neely was born in Tyrone township, this county, February 3, 1833. At the sge of sixteen be entered the junior class in Pennsylvania College, graduating in 1855. He read law with Hon. David McKanoughy and was admitted to the bar in 1859. He was twice elected District Attency. In politics Mr. Neely was a Democrat, though be shunned rather than sought politics in the properties of the propertie

left behind him our most heart-felt sympathy and express the great gratitude we have felt and always will feel for him who was to us a belp in the hour of need and of dark-

High School Commoncement, The graduating exercises of the Clean of

ing effect: Mosic, "Come Holy Spirit, Heavenly Dave," School; Essay, "Public Education," Julia E. Basehoar; Essay, "Finished Tasks are Plearant," Margaret I.

Prohibition Convention.

The Prohibition County Convention met at the Pi/2r House, this place, on Friday.

A. V. Scott presided and H. S. Monfort

Expenses, 1893-94, \$586-890,11; \$632,339.81; decrease, \$45-459.70. Griffi'b; Music, "Let us Improve." Duet, Carrie R. Tiplon, Mary Ozden ; Eesay,

average of 91; Miss Carrie Flemming 92 Miss Carrie Tipton 903, Miss Mary Ogden 901 Prof. Hunter extended his thanks to the patrons for their attendance and aid, and Rev. Gilchrist closed with the benedic

Married.

MARSHALL-GIVLER. lock, Mr. S. M. Marshall, for years an employee of the COMPILER office, now a well- with meals en route. known insurance man, and Miss Jennie F. Givler, formerly Principal of the girls' high school of that city. Congratulations.

Myers-Rife,

leg has a nickle band with "1793-93 L," the affable and accommodating Western and the left leg a brass band with "F. A." Union telegraph operator of this place, Mr. on the inside. Both wings seem to be marked with red coloring. The owner can have the hird by addressing Mr. Matshall at deceased, and Miss Clara R. fo, of Heidlersburg, man and wife.

CRISWELL-CRAIG.

ley, last week shot at his place what he thought were two wild pigeons, but on examination, found they were Carrier Pigeons, ple of Shippensburg, gave their friends a The one had a silver band ring around its surprise by being quietly married in Get tion of Horse Thieves held its annual meeting of the groom, performed the ceremony,

THE fifth annual Farmers' Eucampinent will be beld at Mount Gretna, Lebanen county, August 20th to 25th, under the county, August 20th to 25th, under the made before Cyrus G. Hesies, Erq., 10rk in management of the Mount Greina Agricul-Springs, by Mr. George H. Trostel, Constatural, Mechanical and Industrial Association.

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The latest and best makes. Also several new Pianos.

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The Marchant Tailoring in the M

arrested four young men, Mesers. F. G. Hep-ler, Henry Rhodes, Derling Sipe and J. W. PROTECT THE PUBLIC HEALTH, - Dr.

From Cashtown Exercises incident to Theological Seminary Mr. John Rife sold a tract of 12% acres of

imber land in Franklin township, to Louis Mizeli, at \$20 per acre. Rev. Jeremish Mickley, of McKnightstown, sold a tract of 4 acres, near Mc-Knightstown to Mr. Andrew Cluck. Conideration \$140.

county, formerly of Cashtown, spent a day with his mother, who is very ill.

Mr. Geo. Kane had a very narrow escape from being caught by a tree whilet sawing it down, the tree failing across the stump. Mr. Kane being between the tree and a fence, had to jump the fence, but the limbs of the tree knocked him down and bruised him somewhat, but not seriously.

The dam to John P. Butt's mill which was burned about a year and a haif ago, burst during the recent rains.

The smaller of Noah Sheely's fish dams also broke and most of his vice carp went down into Marsh Creek.

The corn fields in this section were badly washed by the late rains.

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Arendtaville Items.

John A. Knauss put 198 eggs in his incu-

Mrs. Wm. Black, of Butler township, had 136 hatched out of 158 eggs. Mr. Samuel Hershey has a cow four years nd eight months old that had four calves the last two being twins. John and Clinton Hartman, of Reynold rille, Pa., are visitors here. Amos Minter lost a good brood mare last

The blackberry vines are very full of blos-

Mrs. Jacob W. Schlesser fell and dislocated her right hip. Dr. Elderdice, of Mc- bave been no special cause of death, other Knightstown, was called in and adjusted than extreme age. as can be expected. There are no caterpillars on the fruit tree

in this vicinity.

The corn on the high fields came up well p ind is growing splendidly.

New Oxford Jottings, It should be seen to that the private s well as the public alleys are kept clean. and cast a fine shade,

No trouble now for the farmer omething to do these days, committee:

Dr. Richard, Col. Buebler, Mr. Amos
Eckert, Mr. John Culp, Mr. P. D. W. Hunkey, Rev. Gilchrist, Rev. Black, Rev. Carver, Rev. Barkley, Rev. Solleuberger, Rev.
Ross and the prospective paster of St. James
Lutheran church.

Talk about May being one of the pieassuntest months in the year and this has been
with but one exception, rain. Remember
that in 1816 ice was half an inch in May,
and frost and ice were common in June,
and also in July and August.

Western Maryland Earnings. The Western Maryland Railroad Company has made its regular monthly statement of earnings and expenses for April, with comparison for the same month of the

previous year. Gross eatnings, 1894 \$93,431 84; 1893, \$88 946.68 ; increase, \$4,485.16. Expenses, 1894, \$63 208 91; 1893, \$63,-

Net earnings, 1894, \$30,222 93; 1893, For the seven months ended April 30th. compared with same months of previous ffecal year (April approximated): Gross earnings, 1893-94, \$586 880,11; 1892-93,

Carrie R. Trpton, alary Ognen; Lesay, "Our Indian Tribes," Mitten R. Remmel; Essay and Valedictory. "Mary, Queen of Scots," Annie R Weity; Music, Class Sang, School; Address to Graduates Rev. Hugh

Carrie R. Trpton, alary Ognen; Lesay, made an address,

The following ticket was rominated: Leg-listure, John J. Hunter, of Liberty, and Cyrus S. Griest, of Butler; Associate Judges, W. C. Scott, of Freedom, and Daniel Delap, Kentucky horses at public sale. The following ticket was rominated: Leg-listure, John J. Hunter, of Liberty, and Cyrus S. Griest, of Butler; Associate Judges, W. C. Scott, of Freedom, and Daniel Delap, Kentucky horses at public sale. The following ticket was rominated: Leg-listure, John J. Hunter, of Liberty, and Cyrus S. Griest, of Butler; Associate Judges, W. C. Scott, of Freedom, and Daniel Delap, Kentucky horses at public sale.

sold at \$140. "Tom" and "Joe," pair of

\$1 Excussion to Baltimore, Jane 5th.

wives and children and the party, which numbered 80, traveled on a Pullman train with meals en route.

Mr. Geo. W. Rex a native of this county, by, brother of Mra. Calvin Gilbert, and long residing in Irvona, Clearfield county, died at his residence in that place, of heart trouble at his residence in that place, of heart trouble as and dropsy, aged 61 years 3 months and 11 invited.

\$1 EXCURSION to Baltimore, June 5th. May 15, 1894. to

Administrator's Notice.

ARAH SLENTZ'S ESTATE. — Letters Canadam Stender of Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ, late of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administration on the estate of SARAH is SENTZ. But of Conowago twp, Adams co. In Administrator's Notice.

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Watch the great Sacrifice Sale at Friedman & Bair's Clothing Store, Carlisle St. On THE Peon Tile Co., limited, held its first Becount of moving, they will sell their entire stock at cost prices. This will be the greatest Clothing Sale Gettysburg ever knew.

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DYE WORKS.

The undersigned desires to call the attention of the people of Gettysburg and surroundings to the fact that he has removed his ecount of moving, they will sell their en-

roundings to the fact that he has removed his Dye Plant from Chambersburg, and is prepared to do all manner of dyeing at prices to suit the times. A. L. WEAVER, Pitzer House, Agents will call to solicit work. m15.3t

CAR LOAD OF ORGANS just received at

We are prepared to do any kind of work;

Republican Convention. The Republican State Convention met last

Wednesday at Harrisburg and nominated the following ticket: Governor, General Daniel H. Hastings, of Bellefonte; Lieutenant Governor, Walter Lyon, of Pittsburg; Anditor General, Amos H. Mylin, of Lanand George F. Huff, of Westmoreland. The andidates selected H. Gilkeson Chairma of the State Committee.

A number of prominent Republicans fro ldams were present.

Lawyers Debate Forcibly.

Another chapter has been added to the noon, of last week, these two lawyers, the ormer an ex-district attorney and the latter present district attorney of Perry county met in the Court-house, New Bloc and without ceremony proceeded to strike each other in a manner that would have scandalized all pugilistic roles. After sevbator and had 198 chicks hatched out, and eral minutes of flerce fighting Burgess Kitner separated the combatants. The countenance of each plainly exhibited marks of the terrific encounter. At the instigntion of Baker, Shull was arrested and held under ail to answer the charge of assault and DEATH OF THE OLDEST RESIDENT. - Mrs.

Susan Flohr, the oldest resident of Liberty township, died last Thursday, at her home near Nanemaker's store, seed 93 years, months and 23 days. There appears to

May 22, in McSherrystown, by Rev. Father Brandt, Mr. GEORGE MILLER to Miss ALICE LITTLE, both of McSherrystown.

DEATHS. DEATHS FREE, TRIBUTES, VERSES, &C., URNIE A LINE.

May 16, in Hanover, of consumption, Mrs. ETER GATES, aged 38 years. May 21, at Bedford, Ohio, Mr. JACOH FLICK. Executive Notice.

C. NEELY'S ESTATE. — Letters testamentary on the estate of J. C. EELY, late of Gettysburg, Adams county, accessed, having been granted to the idensigned, residing in same borough, to hereby gives notice to all persons induced to said estate to make immediate payent, and those having claims against them to present them properly authenticated restilement.

ALICE NEELY, May 29, 1894. 6. Executive. Executrix Notice

Dissolution Notice.

who will continue the business at the old star C. H. KLEPPER JNO. K. McILHENNY, PUBLIC SALE it the stable adjoining the McCleltan House table, the following personal property, viz. 2 HORSES, Bay Mare "Kitten" grand-daugh, er of Ethan Allen, poinfeatdriving mara, very peedy and perfect saddler; 1 Bay Horse, good turver, very tast, good saddler; 1 Two-seated turver, very tast, good saddler; 1 Two-seated turvey, 1 Falling top Buggy, One-man Wagon, telse than delie, and in first-class condition, 2 else of Singte Harness, set of Double Harness, set of Singte Harness, set of Double Harness, and other articles too nuterous to mention. Sale to gommerce at:

PUBLIC SALE

J. M. Caldwell, Auct. May 29, 1894.

Fine Kentucky Horses



nt Abbotistown, the undersigned will sell a car load of FINE KENTUCKY HORSES, consisting of speed Horses, Fine Haddlers, all high bred, and some extra fine pairs.

All horse must be as represented.

red, and some extra fine pairs.
All hones must be as represented.
Sale to begin at 12 o'clock, noon.
May 29, 1894. 1d F. K. HAFFE. Auditor's Notice.

Expenses, 1893-94, \$428.504.54; 1892-93, 454.172.70; decrease \$25,688.16.

Not servines 1800.00

The following officers were elected for the year: A. V. Scott chairman, H. S. Monfort secretary and Won, A. McIlhenny treasurer.

Prof. H. D. Pattan, State Chairman, was present, and delivered an address in the Conrt-house in the evening.

Visittors.—O. Thursday a number of Knights Templar, on their return trip from the recent conclave at Pittsburg, stopped off here and were shown the battlefield by Capt.

Long, Many were accompanied by their

Serged and taken into execution as the property of Juin Di con.

A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Hamilton township, Adem country, Pa., ironting on the Carible and Hamover pike, and adjoining lands of John spain; Finer Freed, Toney Marilin and others couldning limit of John spain; Finer Freed, Toney Marilin and others couldning in Achies, more or less, about 2 increased that Thimer, increased the State of the Carible and Hamover and a lot of choice Frances, about 2 increased that the Carible How France Stable, How Fen and other Ontologic ings, Well of Water and a lot of choice Frances, Well of Water and a lot of choice Frances, Well of Water and a lot of choice Frances, Well of Water and a lot of choice Frances, Well of Water and a lot of choice Frances, Well of Water and Laken into execution in the Carible and Hamover pike, adjoining lands of George Earbert, George Liner, Eq., and Joseph Wolf, contaming 18 Aches, more or less, important of the Carible Carible State of the Carible Carible State of the Carible Carible State of the Carible State of t No. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Frank-Mo. 1, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Franklin township, Adams coastly, Pa, fronting on
the Buchanan Valley road, and adjoining knds
of John Hall, Hon. Wm. a. Martin, John Miller, Wm. Young, Mrs. Beamer and lands of
Mrs. Naney Adams, deceased, containing is
ACRES. more or less, about 3 acres cleared and
the bulance covered with dimber, improved
with a FRAME STABLE, Shop, Chicken
House, Hing Pen, Well of Water and a lot of
Frint Trees.
No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Franklin township, Adams country, Pa, fronting on
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as the property of Peden Adams.

No. 1, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Berwick berough, Adams county, Fa., tronting 60 feet, more or less, on Gettysburg street, and running back 150 feet, more or less, to Fieet and the country of the less than the country of the less Berin Brunch K. & Co., improved with a Two-story FRAME HOUSE, Out-kitten, Smoke House, Hoy Feen and other on the country of the less than the country of the less than the man had been controlled by the country of the less than the less than the country of the less than the

MERCANTILE TRUTES!

RUSHING competition beyond recovery and smashing high prices to atoms is what we are doing for the people's benealt. The way to the whiterness of high prices had to be "blazed" by some one. We were the pioneer in this line who undertook the "bob," and we accomplished it to our entire satisfaction and to the people's special beneath. We have only be people in the past is nothing in comparison to what we will do in the future for both the people in the past is nothing in comparison to what we will do in the future for the people in the past is nothing in comparison to what we will do in the future for the people in the past is nothing in comparison. The past is not have been also also the past of the past is not in the future for a state of the past is not in the future for a state of the past is not be some of the past is not be proved by the past in the past is not be past in the past is not be past in the past is not be past in the past is not in the following the past in the past is not be past in the past is not be past in the past S. S, W. HAMMERS.

Administrators Notice.

MICHAEL ORNER'S ESTATE.—Letters of Indiministration on uncestate of MICHAEL OUNER, late of Mendlete township, Adams country, Fa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, the first named residing in same two, and the second in Idaville, they hereby give notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to person them properly authenticated for setul entitlem properly authenticated for setul SUNANAR L. OHNER, MAY 22, 1894. 6t Administrators,

No. 2, A LOT OF GROUND, situate in Ber-

wick borough, Adminstourity, Pa., fronting on Flets street, and adjoining lands of Cornelius Shee, abraham Lillick, Frank Islaghart and James Douglast, containing /s ACKS, more or 1988—Selzed and Skeet, and execution as the property of k WK Is. McLEEN could by me property of the Control of the Park Islands of the Park Island

Administrators' Notice.

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for all the Seasons.

WILL BE SHOWN BY US ON DECORATION DAY.

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Call to see us—we will show you a line of COOL, DAINTY, RICH LOOKING, LITTLE COST Wash Goods that will surprise you, in

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formerly with QUEEN & CO... Will be in e-ettysburg, THURSD'Y, JUNE 21 At W. H. TIPIONS, NO. 3, MAIN STREET, from 900 a. m., to 400 p.m. There is no safer, somer or chesper method of outsoining poper relief for over-trained and detective eyes, spit, leadache and so forth, than to consult Tune specialist. The happy results from correctly fitted glasses are a gratical surprise of persons who have not before known the real proof; to themselves in wearing good glasses. NO CHARGE to examine your eyes. All glasses guaranteed.

Oct. 31, 1885, 17

Sheriff's Sales.

Ragister's Notices.

THE annual election for a President and Sey.

1 en Managers of "Evergreen Cemetery Assocation" will be held on MONDAY EVENING,
JUNE 4th, 1881, at 7.89 o'clock, at the Arbitration Room in the Court-house. The tot hooders
are requested to attend.

1. ALGERINANCH, Sec y. President,
May 8, 1894. te

New Colonial Hotel

This licted has just been rebuilt and enlarged on and over the site of the "filsoric Ottose" of the Union Shar-shooters, at the base demotery Hill and within three minutes and the sentency Hill and within three minutes are sentenced by the sentence of th A. BRAUNREUTER, Prop'r.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.

THE undersigned, Executrix of the will of Island Proving deceased, offers at Private Sale, the following real estate, situate in High-land township, Adams county. Pa.:

A FARM of about 20 ACRES, with STONE HOUSE, large Stone Bank Barn, Wagon Shed House, 20 Wells of Water, some Fruit, under good feneting and thorough cultivation, under good feneting and thorough cultivation. Ballon, A TRACT OF LAND, improved with a Ballon, and plentyne, never-failing Well and Castern, and plentyne, never-failing well and Castern, and plentyne, never-failing well and Castern, and plentyne, as some many or as few acres of land us be desired.

Are you in want of a Spring Suit, do not an are planthose. If and give healthy sets

Celtysburg Compiler.

Local Flashes

- Dr. J. W. Richards delivered the ser-

- Congregational meeting next Sunday

aorning in St James Lutheran church.

county. His salary will be \$4 per day.

- Decoration Day to-morrow.

-Two weeks of rain to-day.

-Farmers meeting June 9th.

mon in the Post Hall last Sunday

- Procession moves at 2 o'clock.

-Give your flowers.

day evening

age to its women."

Lutheran church, Harrisburg.

guests of Mr. Frank Frommeyer,

which goes to bis son Samuel.

ARM BROKEN. - On Friday evening.

Irene, youngest daughter of Mr. H. B.

and fractured one of her arms. Doctors

Myers, of Hampton, and Cashman, of York

of Speriff McIllianna

friends here,

-University Extension Thursday evening at seven o'clock promptly. "American -Hon, Jonathan D. Dolliver speaks to-- Theo, Seminary Commencement Thurs-

endersville, R. T. Murona, Dill Breum, erwick ber, John Miller, C. S. Bechio, titler twp., Martin Boyer, L. M. Kesseiring, nuowago twp., John Miller, C. S. Bechio, titler twp., Martin Boyer, L. M. Kesseiring, nuowago twp., John A. Beltz, Jacob Winters, antheriand twp., George A. Herbst, Peter C. Stock, John F. Sharretts, ast Berlin, Michael Shaffer, J. W. Weaver, Tunklin trp, Geo M. Swartz, Edw. G. Cole, James Irvin, I. P. Leccone, Wilham B. Dearwick, J. W. W. Thomas, J. W. W. Towald, J. W. J. Ward, G. D. K. Weig, F. Fred There, J. Fred Towald, J. W. S. W. Towald, J. W. W. Towald, J. W. J. Ward, G. D. K. Weig, F. Fred There, J. Fred There, J. W. Towald, J. W. Towald, J. W. J. W.

rimany to be a state of the sta aorning in St. James Littleman charen.

"-Grading is being done along the lands of the Improvement Co. in the Springs road. - G. L. H. Grammer, Esq., has been ap-Annikonban twp., Henry Peters, John A. Peters, W H. Fowler. lighland twp., Emanuel Plank, Emanuel Trostie. pointed assistant bookkeeper in the Phila, mint in place of David A. Wertz of Franklin Trostle.

Huntington two., D. A. Thomas, Albert A.

Miller, John Miller,

-Prof. Klinger will address the students of Irving Seminary, Mechanicsburg, next Elitass, McSherrystown bor., 1st ward, A. J. Hrady, F. X. Weaver; 2d ward, Jos G. McKinney, Edw. McCann., deallen twp., John Shepherd, Daniel G. Sheety, Sunday on the subject, "The Century's mess-- Among our callers yesterday were J.

Sheety.

Mountoy twp., W. J. Collins, P. W. Epley.

Mountop-assart twp., Noah filovenour, Chas.

Wiest, Geo. Y. Hemler, C. Gobhart, G. F. M.

Smith, Jacob N. Swariz.

New Oxford bor., Geo. Sunday, C. D. Taughenbauch. C. Herbert of the York Gazette and E S. Yount of the Dispatch,
—Mr. S. M. Robinson, a graduate of the laugh, dord lwp., John L. Sneeringer, G. W. Lawvisiting relatives and friends in this section eading twp., S. Miley Miller, Isaac Hoechst. John Spangler -Dr. J. C. Felty, of Trenton, N. J., is - Dr. and Mrs. Martin were in Philadel. phia last week, where Dr. Martin was at-

son Unger. York Springs bor., Geo. W. Griest, J. A. Fickel. tending the Penna. Ministerium of the Nominatious being declared in order, the General Council of the Lutheran Church. - Rev. Luther DeYoe preached the an-Mr. A. J. Brady, of McSherrystown, in neat speech placed Mr. Strubinger before Golden Engles Sunday evening at Mcssinh the convention as the candidate for Congress and Prof. M. F. Power, of the third Ward, -Rev. Ritter, of the Seminary, has ac Gettysburg, spoke of the merits of Geo. J. Benner, E.q., for President Judge, Dr. cepted the Fayetteville Lutheran charge. -Mr. Frank Spangler, wife and two

Walter O Neal presenting the name of children are visiting Mr. Spangler's father. Judge Wm. McClean, -Dr. H. Lott McIlhenny and daughter, On motion the chair appointed C. D. of Warwick, Kansas, Dr Rob's, A. Mell Loughenhaugh and W. F. Fowler inspectors henny, of Conway Springs, Kausas, and Mr. J. Harry McIlhenny, of Chicago, are guests On motion of A. J. Brady, the following -Mrs. Sarah Meade is visiting at Mr. committee was appointed on resolutions:

A. J. Brady, David Myers, Martin Boyer, Dr. I. P. Lecrone and Lewis Mondorff. - Miss Cordelia Spangler, is on a visit to I o'cleck p. m., when balloting began, -- Mrs. Eliza Ziegler and Ruth Stine are For Congress, Peter H. Strubinger, of Berwick bor received 65 voten, H m Wm.

A. Martin 15 Mr. Strubinger was declared -- Mrs. Sallie Schriver, of York, is visit--Mr. A. C. Frommeyer, of Chambersto select his own conferees For President Judge, Ron. Wm. McClean burg, wife and daughter Miss Mary, are the

of Gettysburg, received 67 votes, Geo. J. Benner, Esq., 13 Judge McClean was de-THE Reformed pic-nic at Round-Top, clared the nominee, and allowed to select which was postponed or account of the rain, will be held Thursday next. For State Senator, Charles S, Doncar Esq., of Gettysburg, received 50 votes, Hou. THE will of J. C. Neely, deceased, was W. T. Zegler, of Gettysburg, 21, and Dr. probated this morning. He leaves every-Geo. L. R.ce, of McSherrystown, 9, Mr.

lowed to select his own conferrees. For the L-guslature two ballous were re-Dicks, of Round Hill, fell from a step-ladder Wm F. Thomas, Straban, 31 J. W. Smick, Huntington, 27 Geo. A. Trimmer, York Springs..... 15 Chas. A. Duttera, Littlestown...... 55 SHOOTING MATCH. -A big match has M. A. Garvin, Gettysburg..... 20 Dr. Wolf withdrew after the first ballot

were dec'ared the nominees.

For Associate Judges the vote stood ollows: John L Jankins, Mountpleasant. 44; Daniel S Chronister, Reading, 42; Samuel Etheltz Menallen, 30; Edw. J. Kuhn, Conowago, 18, and John N. Slifer, Irving College Commencement on Thursday Littlestown, 24 Messrs. Jenkins and For Director of the Poor, John A. Rockwell, of Hamilton received 64 votes, Solomon Schwartz, of Conewage, 9, and Jacob Goodenberger, of Berwick township, Mr. Rockwell was declared the nominee For Jury Commissioner, Georga P. Reigel of Huntington, received 70 votes, George F.

COUNTY COMMITTEE

front yard, Raltimore Hill, with a new fence.

Rt. Rev. Thomas McGovern, Bishop of the Harrisburg diocese, will administer confirmation at St. Aloysins church, Littlestown, next Saturday morning, and at St. Joseph's, Bonneauville, in the afternoon.

Among recent pensions granted is that of Charles Shilling, Irishtown.

Highland, Jacob Cluck, Samuel Reinecker, Huntley, II. A. Meals, Samuel Reinecker, I frauk Topper, Littlestown, Hugh C. Hingh, Loper John L. John L. Hougherty, Wim. P. Chronister, Peter Pentz, Littlestown, Hugh C. Hingh, Harry Owings, John H. Warver; 2d ward, Harry Owings, Joseph's, Bonneauville, in the afternoon.

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Straban, J. W. Harmon, J. A. Eckerl, D. D. Schriver, Frunk Toomey, V. A. T. Rowers, Tyrone, S. M. Wierman, Emory Miller, Union, J. in C. Bollinger, Samuel D. Green, John A. Gotrecht. York Springs, Anthony Deardorff, Wilson A. Bream.

The Committee on resolutions reported as lawn opposite the church. June 9th. 1t

ALL members of Washington Camp, No. 414. P. O. S. of A., are requested to meet in the camp room at 1 o'clock on Decoration day.

Pic-Nic.—Gettysburg Orchestra will bold

EESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS. The declaration of principles adopted at the last meeting of the County Committee, emphatically express and emphasize the attitude and sentiment of Admins county Democracy, on all the chief and pending issues before the people: we therefore simply and briefly supplement, reaffi m and resolve.

PIC-NIC.—Gettysiung Orchestra will bold a pic-nic at Round-Top Park this Friday, June 1st, afternoon and evening.

1t

NOTICE.—I will not pay baif-price for mouldy Bark at my Tapneries. All tark subject to this inspection. Owing to the extrem dampness Philadelphia dealers in the subject. W. S. DUTTERA. 1c\*

G. A. Band excursion to Bultimere June 21. Don't forget the date. m29.td

36 Brands of Che ving Pobacco. 32 brands of Smaking, 20 brands of Cigars for sale by Jno. L. Sheads, Carlisle street. It

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Sul, That we favor and urge the organi-Srd. That we favor and urge the organization of Democratic clubs throughout the county; the County Chairman, the division Chairmen and the candidates to-day nominated to constitute a committee to meet at the Globe Inn. Gettyshurg. Pa., on the first Saturday subsequent to the congressional, judicial and senstorial conferences, to confer and take action as to the number of such clubs necessary and their location: Provided, however, that the voters of any district clubs necessary and their location: Provided, however, that the voters of any district may at their pleasure organize such Democratic clubs, and call upon the aid of eaid committee; that said committee extend an invitation to Hon. Chauncey F. Elnck, Precident of the National Democrat Clubs, also to National Chauman Harrity and State Chairman Stranahan to be present on this procession. ceasion.

4th, That we each and all in accordance

PEN-MAR EXCUSSION ON DECORATION DAY,-Pen-Mar, the beautiful excussion

2. Come one and all. Commutative. It this present and all in accordance with the Jreffersonian principle "a cheer-tip." hereby pledge our united support to the teagest Clothing House in the Union just opened next door to the Eagle Hotel; continues the same as ever. It looks like the people in Adams county know when they got a good thing. It stands to reason that anytody will try to save all be possible can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells can these hard times, and if that House sells and compliance to the support of the major. The nucleus and pleasurable diversions, will of our people and thus disperted to the price, people to day assembled do decise our nucled supports that anythody will try to save all be possible will offer nearly half the price, people to day assembled the continues of the contemptible conniverse will offer the price, people to day assembled the price, people will surely rash for their representations.

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\*\*We are prepared to do any kind of work; yellowed on the build be greatly of the testate board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state board of health, has written to Dr. all the state resort of the Western Maryland Railroad,

Commencement opened on Sunday morning Mr. Neely's death was very easy, as it was Christ church to-morrow evening, Rev. E. county, formerly of Cashtown, spent a day at-Large, Galusha A. Grow, of Sarquehanns fallen not long before. His family were all | The graduating services will occur at the with him, Sarah, the youngest daughter, same place on Thursday evening, addresses having returned from school the evening to be delivered by Mesus. Geo. A. Getty, of previous. His age was 56 years, 3 months Baltimore, on "The Influence of Christiani ty on the World," John E. Hoick, Oswego, The members of the profession, in which N. Y., "Applied Christianity," and Harry was Mr. Neely's whole work, for he was a Austudt, of York. "Spencer and his Influlawyer thoroughly devoted to his calling, ence." The other members of the class are met in the Court-room on Friday afternoon, that they might, as a hody, express the loss nes S. Braren, Stanley Billheimer, Thomas which the profession sustained in the death B. Birch, Wilton C. Dunlap, S. Gring Hefelbower, William W. Hess, Alvin A. King, family their sorrow and their sympathy. Luther L. Lobr, Henderson N. Miller, Al-The following resolutions express but hert O. Mullen, Robert L. Patterson, Charles

Theological Seminary.

Sabbath Association

In response to a call, the Christian people of Gettyshurg assembled in the Presbyterian burch, Wednesday evening, May 23d, 1894, to take steps, under the leadership of Rev. . H. Leiper, toward the defense of the Sab-The committee appointed to druft resolutions bath in Gettysburg. After a brief devotionwere: Hon. David McConaughy, J. A. al service, conducted by the paster, Rev. Kitzmiller, J. B. McPherson, J. L. Butt Mr. Gifchrist, an organization was put into affect by calling Rev. Mr. Barkley to the Rev. Leiper was called upon to make

some remarks to bring the object of the It was moved that a nominating committee be appointed whose duty should be to name a Sabhath defense committee for the town. A committee on resolutions was appointed onsisting of Dr. Richard and Reve. Gilchrist and Black. A set of resolutions was read by committee on comination presented the following names as members of the general deense committee, empowering them to add to their number and to form an executive committee:

Lutheran church.

It was moved that the town and other papers he farnished with a copy of the proof work, and newly painted houses greet the

rivate morals, in that it fosters disregard or the laws of God and of the State. Resulted, That a committee be elected by this meeting to be known as a permanent committee charged with the duty of laboring to secure a better observance of the Sabbath or Lurd's day in Gettysburg and vicinity, and that it be authorized to enter on the wise and careful execution of measures in harmony with the spirit of these resolutions.

Prohibition Convention. was made secretary. Rev. Hugh Gilchrist \$454,172.70; decrease \$25,668.16. opened with prayer and Rev. W. Carver

Execution of the Battlefield Commission, a veteran of this battle and represents of the Confederate troops in the engagements, has issued a circular letter asking, in ments, has issued a circular letter asking, in ments, has issued a circular letter asking, in ments, has issued a circular letter asking, in mining the Lines.

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> On Thursday evening, at Harrisburz, Rev. here and were shown the battlefield by Capt.
>
> L. M. BUEHLER'S Drug and Book Store. Dr. George S. Chambers, pastor of the Pine Long. Many were accompanied by their Street Presbyterian church, joined in wed- wives and children and the party, which

At the Presbyterian parsonage in this and dropsy, aged 61 years 3 months and 11 carrier pigeon marked on the wings "1793, place, on Thursday evening, Rev. Hugh Gildays. He was a veteran of the 30th regional days. He was a veteran of the 30th region of the 30th reg

> year : Directors, F. A. Asper, Aspers, Pa. J. W. Ivery, Aspers, Pa. ; Smith Martin Bendersville, Pa.; O. M. Lundis & Cu., Reading, Pa.; D. C. Asper, Aspers, Ps. Officers: F. A. Asper, President; Smith THE Ranover Association for the Detec-

neck, with the letters J. J. L. and the fig. tysburg on Tuesday, May 15. The cere in Concert Hall, on Friday efternoon of last neck, with the letters J. J. L. and the figures 63-92 placed on it. The other also had something, but he kept no account of it unwitnessed by Mr. and Mrs. Cox and Miss Rue Craig, who had accompanied the bride W. Forney; Managers, John Hartman, by the ladies of St. Francis X vier's church Musical College.—The Summer Term and groom to Gettysburg. Rev. N. D. Cadopens July 23, in Vocal and Instrumental well, of Weetfield, N. J., a brother-in-law Miller; Auditors, J. W. Gitt, Simon Slagle, day and Wednesday evenings, May 29 and H. A. Young. Four new members were 30 received at the meeting. DISTILLERY TREET. — On information Geo, E. Spangler's Music Store, which will made before Cyrus G. Beales, Eq., York be sold on low and accommodating terms.

The latter of Conowago township.

Administrators.

April 24, 1994. 6t Executor's Notice.

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ANN GATHARINE SMITH,
April 24, 1894. 6t

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D. DIEHL. !! MONEY! NTEFN HUNDRED AND JUNDRED DOLLARS for m first liens on farms worth the moount of loan, to J. A. KIFZMIL LER, Autorney,

### Cultivation of Corn.

MANURING AND FERTILIZING May is the month when the corn is planted, and as it is the most important crop in this country, it receives more at-

tention from experiment than any other Its value does not consist of the grain only, as no other crop on the farm are with it as a forage producer, the value of its fodder being equal to that of its grain Corn receives mor careless treatment than some crops The land may be rough and full of lumps, but when no other crop seems suitable for it corn is planted and made to yield well One of the advantages connected with corn growing is that the land recerves usually good cultivation, which clears the soil of weeds and prepares for some succeeding crop that cannot be cultivated The roughest soil is re duced to fineness when devoted to corn and the crop is one of the suiest on the Corn is a gross feeding plant and us

any kind of manure that may be applied Its roots run in all directions, and form a close netting near the surface. It is also capable of enduring considerable drought, and delights in the warmest days of summer It is never given too much manure, as it is capable of feeding over every square inch of surface The manure should be broadcasted and worked into the soil. When fertilizers are applied they should be broadcasts instead of applied in the hill Phot phates always give excellent results with torn, especially in assisting to fill out the seeds when the ears are forming while potash promotes the growth of th stalks Astrogen, in any form, always shows good effects on corn, and this i specially the result when corn is plant ed on a clover sod Before planting the seed apply from 300 to 600 pounds of and lay off the rows The increase yield of crop will pay for the fertilizer i the season is in any degree favorable The corn land should have been plot ed early in the spring, so as to allow

the frost to reduce it, and to destroy cut warms in the soil, but it may again e cross plowed just before planting the seed, when the fertilizer should be applied The harrowing cannot be done too thoroughly, as a fine seeding a everything in favor of a good crop It is a mistake to attempt to work the rough land down by cultivating after The first preparation is im-While the plowing should be deep it is best to cultivate shallow, so as to avoid breaking the feeding roots that are near the surface, but the cultivator should be used frequently so as to kee the top soil loose, as a protection against weeds and drought Some farmers fol-low a regular routine, cultivating the corn three times and "laying it by," which gives grass and weeds a foothold There is no time for ceasing cultivation is long as grass or weeds are in the rows if a horse hoe can be used Good cultivation and a clean surface afford more noisture to plants, increase the yield, and leave the land in good condition for next season —Phila. Record Matters of Profit

ALW 118 broadcast fertilizers if poss ble Plants feed more from their root extremities than at the base of each A handful of fertilizer placed within the diameter of a few inches around plant is not easily utilized. By broad casting the fertilizer it is seized by hun dreds of rootlets as fast as the rains dissolve it, while the proportion of solu ble matter is also larger for progress and improvement at the Chicago World a buir.

These wa, one have been test ed in this section and give entire satisfaction. The understand bus just received it new lot, and will meet of a first-class wagon should call and inspect them at the Battlefield Cramery.

Having put in a French Burr farmers can have chopping done at lowest rates. Fresh Corn Meal for sale. An hour's work at this season of the

year, when the weeds are just peeping out of the ground, will be of more serrice than a day's labor after they have made growth A rake will destroy them at first, but it may require the plow in at the appropriate time that saves cos and pushes the crop ahead EXPERIMENTS in seeding oats indi-

ate that eight pecks per acre is about the correct amount of seed to use, the largest yield of grain being derived from HEN manu e should be kept in a dry

Dr E C West s Berve and B ain Treatment is sold under poetrive written guarantee by suther taked under poetrive written guarantee by suther taked under not between the sold under sold poetries with the sold under the place, either in barrels or in a pail Mix a small quantity of land plaster with it and it will be already for use in the

ALWAYS sell stock when there is a good price offered When holding back stock for a higher price there may be a greater expense incurred for food than is gained by any increase in the price

HENS are not credited with much sense, and yet they never cackle twice over the same egg.

If any portion of the farm is not un der cultivation there may be a crop of weeds To destroy them use the mower. and cut them down in the fence corners with the scythe Never allow one weed to go to seed, as some of them are capa ble of producing thousands of seeds, each of which may produce a weed next season, thus entailing more work and

It is a very poor hen that does not pay ner way, besides bringing her owner a small profit — If the scrub hen can do this, how much more the larger thor-It is more profitable to spread manure

Por HAMILY USE.

Dropped on sugar suffering children love to take it Every Mother should have it in the house it Every Mother should have it in the house it every Mother should have it in the house it every mother to be and cures all aches and pains asked to the children and the children children in the children with the children hopping inflammation la gript in miners must missible in the children in the child thickly than to attempt to cover a large surface with a limited supply. One of the causes of poor crops is that the plant food is divided among too many plants metead of giving each a full ration. There should be no hesitation in concentrating the manure on a small area, and if the supply is insufficient for the purpose use fertilizers also

THE value of a garden does not depend on what the crops may bring in the market, but upon how much such vegetables would cost for a family if they were bought. The best market for garden crops is at home, on the farmer's table The farmer who will buy his vegetables and small fruit when he can raise them pays twice as much for his luxumes

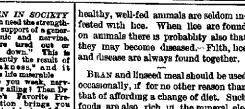
A VARIETY of grasses in the pasture affords better material for the cows, and also induces them to eat a larger proportion of food. In some sections, and on certain kinds of soil, the native grasses crowd out all others, but in making a new pasture the seed should be of as many kinds of grass as possible, in order to secure several kinds per-

mently, as some among them may be able to hold a place in the pasture. EVEN when eggs are fresh the prices are lowered by durty shells. It will be an advantage to wash the eggs in soap AM prepared to call sales at very reasonable rates, and solicit the public patronage WM II JOHNS.

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and then wash them Assort them, placing the dark eggs in one lottan I white

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THE farmer who has a lot of chear wheat can find no better place to put it than to feed it to his hens. There i more money in it there than any place

### The Value of Mules.

THEY AVERAGE HIGHER THAN HORSE

nobility may be estimated in than the horse, say the New York Sun Yet there are no autumnal mule shows. and even if there were it is hardly prob able that flower-adorned young women would make a practice of patting the prize animal The only way to pat a mule, according to the Texas code. with a fence rail or a board. The man who collected horses and mule statistic for the census report shows that the average price of a mule is \$7 more than the average price of a horse. The or dinary mule in South Carolina, which owns about 55,000 of the long-eared beasts, is worth about \$90, the average price of a horse in the same state about \$79 Texas probably has more ACTIVE FORTUNE RANGES mules (about 200,000) than any other state The average price is about \$41 or nearly twice the value of a Texas orse In Misseum mules are wort about \$7 more and in Kentucdy abou

\$3 more than horses Only a few states have no mules or so few that the staastician didn't make a note of them One of these states is Rhode Island which the mule driver of Texas doubt less would think is not any too larg pasturage and playground for a festive mule of southern birth Oregon i the only state where horses bring highe rices than mules. The ordinary mule out there is worth \$46 and and the horse \$51 The figures for California are

Mules, \$67, horses, \$46 In Pennsyl ania, where mules, famous for lon evity, are much used in the mines, they ing about \$86, horses, \$67. In this tate there are seventy times as many orses as there are mules, which number bout 14,000 A New York mule is worth about \$91 and a horse \$76. Mules are prized more in New Jersey than in any other state, the average price being about \$106, or \$30 more than borses Illinois has about 140,000 mules, or more than any other western state

The champion har has been located t last He resides at Tergus Falls Minn, and is connected with the editorial staff of the at Journal that place A recent issue of that paper says that a farmer of that place raised 1,000 bush els of popeorn this year and stored it in a barn The barn caught fire, the corn began to pop and filled a ten acre field An old mare in a neighboring pasture had a defective eyesight, saw the corn, thought it was snow and laid down and

A Case of Fivanciesing Extraordi ARY IN THE FAR NORTHWEST. - A is quoted in the Seattle Telegraph as telling this story "My boss" (referring to the president of the street car company) "18 a first class financier, he is Why, do you know that every Sunday he advertises for a sevant, and Monday twenty or thirty girls ride out to his house near the end of the line to get the place, but find madam can't see them, so they ride back, and repeat the journey several times before they are finally told that the old girl has decided to stay while Now that's financiering. Fifty cents paid out for advertisements and eight or nine dollars taken in for car fares to swell the annual dividends of the boss' company " the president of the street car company) "16

'Pield Notes" in The Century for June, says that the eye always sees what it wants wherever they look into the grass, and he wherever they look into the grass, and he tells of a friend of his who picks up Indian relice all about the fields, he has Indian relices in his eye. 'I have seen him turn out of the path at right angles, as a dog will when he scents something, and walk straight away several rods, and pick up an Indian pounding stone. He saw it out of the corner of his eye.' This intimate acquaintance with the every day side of animate nature is vouchasfed to few, and Richard Jefferies in England, and Dr Charles Abbott and John Burroughs in America, have been almost the only successors of Gilbert White of Selborne in the hundred years that have passed since his death

WILSON SORNECK is a 14-year-old boy employed by farmer Edwin Keesler, near Valbert Station. Farmer Kessler has for atu ups by exploding dynamite cartridges. Young Schneck viewed the proceeding with wonder, but for the life of him couldn't understand how the cartridges could cause such havoe. Awaiting a favorable opportingly, the boy took a lot of cartridges, hed himself to a secluded spot and began investigating the working of the thing. He pressed his jack kuife into service and began boring, and the cartridge did the rest. It exploded and shattered one hand and arm up to the show and almost blew off the other hand. Schneck had ten cartridges in his pocket which, had they exploded, would have blown him to atoms.

CHARGED WITH EMBEZZLEMENT - Detective Lyon went to Dillsburg, York county, last week to arrest Philip A Altland, agent of the Fidelty Mutual Life Insurance company, for embezzlement
The sum alleged to have been taken is \$225
The Prosecutor is Frank Gottachall, general
agent of the company. Lyon secured his
man —Reading Times

—Waynesboro is a little excited over a hig and expensive mistake that has been made by some one in authority there. At the Spring election the people decided to increase the borough indebtedness by \$15,000, for street improvement. Just as they were about to get the cash for the bonds it was discovered that the election had not been properly advertised, that the notices had not been published thirty days as required by law, so the work will have so be done over again. A special election will be held Tuesday, June 28 and of course the lean will carry again.—Shippensburg News Tuesday, June 26 and of course the lean will carry again.—Shippensburg News

—A Maryland editor rote a pece complaining about bachelors a pilmg up faster than the demand fur them. Last weke two widdys camped in his office and his paper didn't cnm out. He is preparin an article on "Improvdent and basty marriages as the cause of hard times?" Both widdys air suing him for breech of promise.—Hagerstown Mail.

THE MARKETS.

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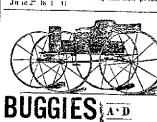
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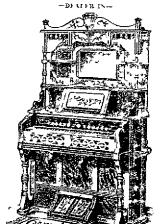
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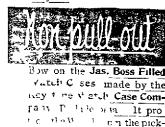
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